One Twelith of

of the total assessed value of the land in

property having a total assessed valua-

Beview Board's Figures Used.

Board of review figures are followed

to a considerable extent in arriving at the

tion of \$205,404,875.

tions are held in fee simple.

tire city of \$2,437,739,034.

Others in the Ten List.

The figures as a whole are thought to be

of which are generally regarded by real

downtown property as being worth con-

siderable more than the \$100,000,000

named. One especially well posted

figure. He also placed \$30,000,000 as a

minimum for the McCormick family

The Field estate holdings are all in the

large sums have been invested both in

land and improvements during the last

owntown district, and owing to the con-

\* \* PRICE ONE CENT ME SUBCAGO

# DANIELS WON OVER TO PLAN FOR BIG NAVY

Indorses 40 Battleships for First Line and Huge Fleet of Divers.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington D C., Sept. 8 -[Special.] that he expects to see President Wilson early next week, at which time he will ubmit to the president the preliminary

report of the navy's general board. In making this announcement the secretary practically admitted that the general board has converted him to its views. Last year he declined to indorse them. Secretary Daniels said that he greatly sires such improvement in the navy as is necessary to make it second to none in

The secretary declined to say whether he believes the United States should atlempt to outstrip other countries in the building of a great navy, but he intimated that he favors material indrease in the fighting force of this country imtely and a progressive building program for the next few years.

For Forty Battleships.

ecretary Daniels shed some light on forthcoming report of the general ard. He stated that the board still bewas that the United States should have t least forty battleships of the first line 919. To obtain this number it would essary to build at least four a year ing the board's views.

the exclusion of battleships and battle osition to terminate the war at this time. Vice Admiral Derobeck.

That the board's recommendations will welcomed.

e made' with the view of having this It is know

has slipped back in the international rat- any peace proposal at this time. Russia, any during the last few years, will thus though beaten back by Germany, is ore given an opportunity to make up the ganlaing for a long kar. Great Britain ground lost, if congress can be persuaded spurns peace pleas and voices a deterably will be concurred in by Secretary

Following the action of the war depart ent in the early part of August, the navy department has requested informs

ing and colliers that may be ble for transporting supplies to the

U. S. Will Sound Nations at War on Peace Parley

Wilson to Make Formal Offer if Sure of Acceptance.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.-[Special.]-As a result of the suggestions transmitted from Pope Benedict by Cardinal Gibbons President Wilson will aggertain whether the European belligerents are disposed at this time to consider peace proposal

If he receives any encouragement from one or more of the warring nations, the President will make a formal offer of his good offices to arratge an armistice pending the discussion of peace terms. If no encouragement be forthcoming, he will take no further steps until a more propitious moment arrives.

Because of his desire to keep in close touch with possible developments in the attitude of the belligerents toward peace the last few months crossed the Atlanti-Mr. Wilson has abandoned a contemplated ocean and are now doing yeoman service holiday in New Hampshire and will remain in Washington indefinitely.

Pope's Message Impresses Wilson. The president, according to one of his intimates, was deeply impressed by the message be received from the pope through Cardinal Gibbons.

In the course of the interview with the cardinal, the president became convinced that the pope must have good reason to believe that a suggestion of peace at this time would be hospitably received by one

would co-operate with His Holiness in every way possible to further the cause of

fide to the cardinal what steps he would also stated that the general board take in the direction of offering inediation rs the construction of battle cruisers. I to the belligerents. It was learned today. he board has not yet determined the however, that the president's plan is to allied fleets in the Dardanelles. lation which is to be created between ask the American ambassadors at Loned and armament. Its recommenda-

Will Sound Foreign Ministers.

The replies received from the ambases-

According to the views of the board, the ing to end the war at any time in the last know had an inkling of what had been year. Germany is victorious on the continent and is ready to sign a victor's peace. All reports from Europe, however, ends. The United States, which agree that the entente alifes will spurn mination to continue the conflict till Ger resolute. Italy is sanguine of success.

Uses Caution in Peace Steps.

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# **ALLIES AIDED** BY 10 BOATS MADE IN U. S

Parts Built in This Country and Ships Assembled in Canada.

New York, Sept. 4, 3 a. m .- [Special.]-Operating under their own power, with out the slightest mishap," says th New York Herald, "ten submarines, de the slightest mishap ten submarines, de signed by American naval architects an built by American artisans, have within for the allied cause in German and Turk-

"While the rest of the world has been dreaming of the day when transatlanti fact the thing has been done by Amer genius and American craftsmanship.

Complete in Five Months. "In just five months from the time that Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel company signed a contract for submarines with the British government the little vipera, as they have come to be known, ers turned over to British crews at the Vicker-Maxim yards, in Montreal, where ey were built jointly by the Bethlehen Steel company and the Electric Boat com pany, and started for the war zone.

Five are now operating near Helizo land, behind which island the main German fleet has been hiding since the start of the war. The other five are with the of all the real estate in the city of Chi-

Twenty Days to Turkey.

e congress convenes, however, Tests | jons regarding how the respective govern- have been surpassed by this feat and all are now being made for the purpose of ments would accept an offer of mediation, records for speed and sustained effort have been exceeded. Within two weeks publication in yesterday's TRIBUNE of a after leaving Montreal five of the sub-The intention is that the ambassador marines were safe in the English chanat each of these capitals shall quietly, nel. Inside of twenty days the other approves of the effort of numerous discreetly, and entirely informatiy sound five were in Turkish waters, and their small may? congressmen to insist attitude of his government toward a propose the construction of submarines to

"The construction of these craft and dors will indicate to the president whe- their dispatch to the European war zones ther a formal offer of mediation would be were attended with the greatest secrecy In the face of the wonderful German av It is known that Germany, Austria, and tem of espionage, the American working Turkey will give favorable responses to did their tasks unsuspected. So toorough the inquiry. Germany maintains that, were the precautions taken that until now while not suing for peace, it has been will. not a person outside of those intended to

"From every standpoint the achieve value to Americans is in its demonstration of what American naval constructor

Cargo Submarines Next.
"The Herald's information concerning

many is defeated. France is doggedly the construction of these transatianti submarines comes from a source which cannot be questioned. There is not the The president is approaching the ques- done and that the men who did it soon tion of mediation, even with the encour- are to surpass even this achievemen agement of the pope, with extreme cau- by the launching of cargo submarine tion, for he well knows that a formal which, it is expected, will defeat any proffer of his good offices might be as blockade of commerce that is attempted much resented by the allies as welcomed by any of the warring European powers. by Germany and Austria. The maneuvers "It was to discuss with officers of the in the peace propagands in the last few British admiralty the possibility of speedy in the building of ships, rope, various arti- days have elicited only impatient com- construction on the American continent ment from the embassies of the allied gov- of submarines that could safely cross the ocean that Mr. Schwab went to Eng vinced the British officials that it could

turned to the United States. In five

mirality was thunderstruck in May when word was received from Mr. Schwab that the submarines were actually completer and ready to go into commission. Such a thing had not even been dreamed of. The

of the harbor and were plowing their few years. It probably is not wide of the way through the ocean to the war zones.

They made one step at Chresta the control of the war zones. They made one step at Gibraltar to take ing the last three or four years will aggre-

#### LIGHTS OUT: Chicago Land Held TAXI HITS GIRL by Ten Families twenty-fifth of the total assessed valu cago; five families, one-seventeenth; and

ten families a little more than one-twelfth-This was discovered following the g years old-died in Chicago yesterday. publication in yesterday's TRIBUNE of a They were:

that thirteen families own one-fifteenth East Forty-seventh street. Christian G. Larsen, plumbing con-

South Kedzie avenue. Morris Rosenthal, 841 South Winchester avenue.

Hunter Parents Injured. The Hunter child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hunter, were badly Chicago real estate having a total approx- pital, where they were taken, it was said the backers of Huerta. imate value of \$162,000,000. They are the that Mr. Hunter may live.

Marshall Field estate, the holdings of The three were crossing Grand boule. which are placed at \$100,000,000, the Mcvard at Forty-seventh street shortly Cormick families, placed at \$25,000,000. after 8 o'clock in the evening. For some the Lefter estate at \$14,500,000, the Otto unexplained reason the lights along the Young estate at \$12,500,000, and the Potboulevard were out and the dim lamps faint glow. A northbound taxicab struck the death of the five revolutionists. It they know, nor do they yet know, that if Angered by their failure to hit the mark ter Palmer estate, placed at \$10,000,000. The properties are practically all in the downtown district and with a few excepof the foadway, flinging Mr. and Mrs. It calls Americans murderers and trai-Hunter to one side and passing over the The ten families referred to include in girl's body. The child was killed inaddition to those named, the L. C. Paine stantly. Her neck had been broken and per skull fractured.

Dark After Rain.

Pardridge, \$7,000,000, James A. Patten, \$6,000,000, the Brooks estate, \$5,000,000, The taxicab, owned by the Walden W and Eugene S. Pike, \$3,000,000. Their Shaw Livery company, stopped quickly total ownership approximates \$189,250,000 and the chauffeur, William Halistrom o in a total assessed valuation for the en-6238 Bishop street, was taken into custody John Hertz, manager of the taxicab company, said the dim light was responconservative. This is especially true as sible for the accident. regards the Field estate, the holdings

" Our drivers have frequently told me." be said, "that after a heavy rain the lights of the south park system are either out or very dim." Hit by Electric Car.

morning when his machine was struck by an Aurora, Elgin and Chicago electric car on the Sixth avenue grade crossing in

There are no gates at the station, but an electric bell was ringing a warning in the construction of the little underses boats, however, reported that they were perfected in every detail and the last word Larsen's attention is believed to have ness and in recognition of Mr. Field's get across before it started he evidently well known sentiments in this regard, did not see the other car approaching rapidly from the west.

Boy Hit by Auto.

driven by Joseph Natkin of 1400 South Albany avenue. Rosenthal was knocked down by a maon extra oil and fuel in case of emergency.

It is officially reported that these extra
supplies were not needed and not used.

"Maintaining an average speed of a
"Maintaining an average speed of a Continued on page 2, column 4.) assessed valuation of the entire city. | Printing company.

# Murderers," Mexican Brand on Slayers of Gen. Orozco By Floyd P. Gibbons. Shot from the protection of an ambush, page, Tex., Sept. 3.—[Special.]— will mark inevitably the birth of a pro-"Murderers," Mexican Brand

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 3.—[Special.]— will mark inevitably the birth of a pro-hree thousand Mexican men, women Three thousand Mexican men, women and children walked through the streets of El Paso today behind an automobile truck which bore five flag draped and

MEXICANS FIRE ON TEXANS

LATEST TYPE OF HOLLAND SUBMARINE MADE FOR U. S. NAVY

It is this class of seagoing submersible torpedo boats that it is reported have been built by the Beth-

lehem Steel Company at Montreal for use against the German fleet.

flower decked coffine. panions, comprising the bandit band

troopers and river guards. They ran in front of the improvised hearse American ranch, in a monstrous ma

Little barefooted boys with bundles of newspapers under their arms darted in and out through the crowd, distributing paper which is published in El Paso by

The black bordered paper contained a The black boreered paper contains the subsigned gditorial which tonight is the subthe breasts of our friends that the killing
fect of much concern on the part of the
of the chief was bound to raise latent ire
united States department of justice, the
in the hearts of the sons of the soils. local police department, and the military

Mexicans were standing three deep at most of the bars. The term "Los Grin- has already stamped upon them: gos," accomparded by showers of Spanish profanity, could be heard even on the

What the Editorial Says. Following is a translation of the ed-

kees who pretend to be men, but who as a crime?

\$10,000,000 LOAN BY KRUPPS Gunmakers Subscribe Big Sum To-Issue.

LONDON, Sept. 3.-The family of Krupp, the famous gunmakers, have cribed \$10,000,000 to the new German war loan, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News.

open a black valley between people who could have been friends.

"The traiterous shots of the ange rifles did not alone end a herole life, but United States cavalry early last revived the flame of the ancient discord, night had a sh

which was exterminated Sunday in a erased on Sunday like stars which had was killed. The other three were Harriet Hunter, 9 years old, 432 pitched battle with American ranchers, disappeared in the desolation of the sky. The detonations of the assault on those Most of the women were hysterical. true men who were assassinated on an men was injured. Samuel Ripkin, 9 years old; 1247 and threw bunches of flowers under its in an infamous procedure, which robbed wheels. The dark visuged men in the Pascual Orozco of the laurels for which crowd marched sliently except for mut- he was destined will awaken horridec in the ranches of the frontier and will guarding the old Alice stage raise ancient rancors which can provoke a giant conflagration.

"Blood of the Martyrs." river will fall in a great torrent to irricopies of La Justicia, the Mexican news- gate this sentiment. And then the red torrent will give spontaneously threatening and sad fruits. Those men did not know when they raised their rifles against being guarded.

authorities.

The editorial is practically a call to of the good will given by our men for the Rio Grande. Nearly 100 shots were fired. them fust as they had reached the middle denounces American justice and liberty. several fell then, it could be that after we chine, the Mexicans turned their attention It calls Americans murderers and traihave said the solemn rites to the dead our
tors. It threatens reprisals on American
merchants and citizens at present in the
laterior of the republic. It warns all
that we shall be no longer menaced by

can population of the town is apparent boot the miserable merchants who have tonight. I took a walk through the Mex- so faithlessly dealt with the sons of our ican saloons on South Stanton street. The great national mother. We greet them "'TRAITORS'

" Are we going to ask for justice? We are not, because it would be useless. Nor which has been put upon our hearts. Mer can raiders yesterday, has caused What need to protest when all honorable great alarm here and in the in at the bloodstained hands of some Yan- men of this city have condemned the act

WOMEN AGAINST SHIRKERS.

Fit for Military Service Go to the Front.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Sept. 3.-A big meeting of of a national service system which is Mexicans, strangers in the neigh RAILROAD BAN ON WAR TALK. known to have the support of the govern- and supposed to be members of ice of all fit men and other national serv-

# THENATTROOPS AND GET BATTLE

Shots Exchanged Across Rio Grande: Another American Killed.

BULLETIN.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 4, 2 a. m. —[Special.]—Another American, a member of a posse, was killed yesterday at Eoinal, where twenty Mexicans attacked a ranch

The Nineteenth United States

BULLETIN.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 4, 1 a. m.—A detachment of the Twelfth "The two words justice and liberty were Mexican bandits, one of whom captured. None of the cavalry-

Two hundred cavalry and infantry commanded by Capt. H. S. Hawkins of the Third cavalry are coach road and the railroad leading to San Benito

Detachments of men have been placed at every bridge and crossing and virtually every irrigation

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 3.-[Special.]or the hearts of the sons of the soils.

A United States army aeropiane flying

"They did not suppose that the killing over Brownsville today was fired on by

interior of the republic. It warns all the iron hand which constantly threatens diers by surprise, but they immediate be paid back "in pounds of flesh."

The effect of the editorial on the Meximum and the iron hand which constantly threatens got behind shelter and returned the "They could not know that the sons of the aim of the Mexicans was had and Mexico might eject by the toe of their Americans escaped injury. It is

Lieuts. Joseph G. Morrow and B. Q Jones were in the aeroplane. This is the second time within two days that a United

lowing the killing of two Americans by

for further clashes, and if the punish-ment meted out to the murderers of Ear-Donaldson and J. S. Smith, who were tor British Meeting Demands All Men any and all Mexican raiders found on

Capture is out of the question, acc to civilian officials, who are stirred to a high pitch over the tactics of the maran-

ere this afternoon went on record the last forty-sight hours have captured and are holding for investigation tes

alternative for conscription. A resolu- The list of bandit dead stood at six te

Just at present all attention is be paid to the band of raiders that burn

In addition to the soldiers there were hundreds of citizens and peace officers, beaded by Texas rangers, who pursued the Mexicans on their own account, with little doubt in the minds of any one that old accres against the marauders—stolen cattle, burned barns, terrified women, and the deaths of haif a dozen United States citizens—would be settled speedly should posses and bandits come within gunshot of each other.

#### sible for Many Raids. The tactics of the Mexicans yesterda: I army and county officers to believe that this band has been responsible for

that this band has been responsible for much of the outlawry of the last several weeks in the border counties. First burning a railroad treatle, the bandits yesterday proceeded to make away with a number of ranchers' horses, burned an irrigation pumping station and an automobile 'welve miles north of here. the kidnaping of the three Americans two of whom they killed.

#### Tells Story of Kidnaping. scaped the bandits, today told the fol

"Early yesterday I left San Benito for a pumping plant I am building six miles from San Benito. In my automobile were three Mexican workmen. We ar-rived at the plant shortly after 7 o'clock five Mexican bandits came up and cov-

quickly pulled one of my Mexican men in front of me. Otherwise I id probably have been shot on the As the bandits took J. S. Smith. the pit, Earl Donaldson drove up in a wagon. He was building a home near by. The Mexicans Falted him, unhitched his team, and left the wagon in the road.

#### Makes Mexican a Shield.

"Then the Mexicans began a discussion as to what they should do with us. For me, the discussion lasted several hours. was ordered to one side. By this time was ordered to one sale. Sylins the sum of the derman, to characteristic several other members of the gang had joined the first comers. It looked as if it was all over with me, as a gan was leveled in my direction, but I caught hold of Way Opened Toward Vilna.

Nevertheless, the taking of Grodno is

don't see you again.' Then he and Don-aldson were led off into the brush. They soon were lost to my view, but I heard two rifle shots-quickly followed by three more. Evidently Donaldson tried to run, for his body was found thirty feet from smith's. I think the Mexicans wanted me to attempt to escape, because, apparently, the bandits did not watch me

#### Once Aided the Mexicans.

his name. I made a plea for my life.
"Another Mexican in the gang took

Finally we took up the march again rough the brush. About 4 o'clock yesrday afternoon the advance guard of succeed in crossing the Dvina the Rus-States infantry and were safe.'

in their possession several rifles and bags of cartridges left by the dead Mexicans and their comrades, who fled.

In addi: In to the Mexicans killed it is said a Mexican woman, deserted by her husband when the Mexican outlaws appeared at their home north of here last much to Petrograd, which is understood to be the ultimate objective of the German higher command.

Berlin Report of Successes.

Berlin Sept. 3.—The army of Field Marshal von Hindenburg has captured. beared at their home north of here last last light, was accidentally killed by United Marshal von Hindenburg has captured them in the darkness in search of protec

#### Loot Mexican Stores. Mission, Tex., Sept. 3.—Four Mexican stores at Ojo de Agua, a small Mexican town on the Rio Grands, seven miles outhwest of this place, were robbed last night by a band of about twenty armed

icans. Fifteen cavalrymen were sent to the scene today. Washington Gets Report. Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—The warde-

manding in the Brownsville district of the 11ght with Mexican bandits yesterday after a bridge east of San Benito had been Detachments Third cavalry, Twelfth

nto brush Mexican bandits who burned tridge last night at a point about seven miles east of San Benito, and are making affects us. On the contrary, England champagne, in the vicinity of Souain in blockade, while we despite the blockade, morrow morning.

The Buckade no longer found affects us. On the contrary, England champagne, in the vicinity of Souain in blockade, while we despite the blockade, the Argonne, on the front of Lorraine in the Argonne, on the front of Lorraine in the Argonne, and the environs of Gondreson and Champagne.

one, wounding one, and recapturing one American prisoner. No casualties among

## Washington, D. C., Sept. 3 -Gen. Car-

Laneing today that the signers of the appeal for peace in Mexico sent by the panin conference affixed their names ocument in their official capacities The merage was laconic and all not go beyond this direct answer to the inquiry made by Gen. Carranza after he received

State department on the answer would have on Carranza's reply to the appeal, which has not yet been received. DANCING

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# GERMANS TAKE **FORCES ESCAPE**

#### Last Big Fortress in Polan Falls; Slavs Give Ground on the Whole Front.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Grodno, the last the great fortresses in Russian Polan-fell into the hands of Field Marshal vo

saw on Aug. 5. Not a word is said in the official Ge was no garrison, but only an insign force left behind for rear guard s Thus, paradoxical as it may sound, the capture of Grodno is attended, at present at least, by a victory for Grand Duke Nicholas, while for the Germans it means the taking of an empty fortress battered to pieces by their own guns, besides the burden of feeding the population of the

German Trap Misses Prey. A week ago the Germans took Olita, due north of Grodno. This enabled them to sweep in a southwesterly direction and cut the Grodno-Vilna railroad with the view of trapping the forces that had re-treated from Brest Litovsk upon Grodno

part of the garrisons of twelve fortresses Grand Duke Nicholas is still retreating safely and orderly, eluding the gian that extend for many miles eastward

Thus the aim of the Germans, to crus

the just captured fortress and connecte part of the German armies is again manifested by the statement in yesterday's official report that "German cavairy advanced to the northwest and west of ling hard to win its way out of the marshy

nificantly reports that the Russian eastward and southward of Boloto and forces already pushed beyond the border Dubowoje." ance of an officer told his companions I are "lined up over the whole front," and had once loaned him \$10. I do not recall that the Austro-German armies are "preparing to attack."

Germans Gain Before Riga. Riga, the Russian Baltic port, continues to be the objective of the Teuton armies exceeded, saying I was a German. They today in the form of the capture of the an open space, where a fortified bridgehead at Lennawada, on the Dvina river, between Piedrichstadt and

Mexicans began firing. Our guards sians would be compelled to evacuate has brought into being, it is the fact of to in this country for the United States. murder of the parson was laid to persons when he said the irreducible minimum of the manual to join them. Two of my Riga, while their position between the the inability of the now existing fortresses. They are 140 feet long and equipped with Mexican workmen and myself ran back through the brush. Not a shot was fired the latter city, would be jeopardized.

Military critics believe the Russians will

make a stubborn defense on the Dvina officers who killed the three fleet would gain command of the Gulf of

Grodno, the last of the strong Russian

The German troops which are advanc-Riga, on the Baltic, have made a further consequential gain. Official announce-ment was made today that they captured

hich is about forty-miles from Riga The capture of Grodno marks the fall of the twelfth fortress under Teutonic atonth, beginning with the fall of Warsaw

German Official Statement. "Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: Our cavalry carried by assault the fortified bridgehead at Lennewads, northwest of Friedrichstadt, which was held by infantry of the enemy," the

official statement says. "Yesterday they took prisoners 350 men.

"On the battle front northwest and has vanished. The blockade no longer

wounding one, and recapturing one Niemen.

Niemen.

"At Grodno our assaulting party succeeded in crossing the Niemen with a rush cediately killed two white prisoners, aldson and Smith."

REPLY TO CARRANZA.

"We see that England works hard to raise the means to meet bills for thousands of millions, while we depending on home production have escaped economic embarrassment and once more fosting the complete of the prisoners of the war loan will confirm our independence abroad." pendence abroad."

"Gen, von Gallwitz broke down the re-sistance of the few Russian rear guards which were holding the highroad from Alekszyce southeast to Odelsk and Swiscannon, and eighteen machine guns.
"Army group of Prince Leopold: Our

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TEN SUBMARINES

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(Continued from first page.)

their destination. New vessels, as they

were, without any extensive testing to find possible weaknesses, they made their

unheard of journey without mishap.

Avoids Ruling of Bryan.

country with the British contracts in his

pockets he expected to construct the sub-

tion with the Electric Boat company,

"He bumped squarely into the ruling

of Mr. Bryan, then secretary of state.

that submarines for the warring powers

should not be built in this country. Be-

Bethlehem company at the Fore River

yards, Quincy, Mass., were tied up. They

are still tied up, and will not be delivered

to the British admiralty until the close o

utilize the Vicker-Maxim shipbuilding

decided upon than the great steel plant

at Bethlehem, Pa., began turning out the

parts and shipping them to Montreal.
Aiready scores of American workmen had

was kept right abreast with the work of

production. Night and day shifts were

employed and the most extraordinary

precautions were taken to protect the

Newest Standard Type

have been mounted on them since.

ty-four hours a day, and this was adde

"All, ten of the submarines left Cans

raltar within a few hours of each other.

ARTILLERY DUELS ALONG

Fouquescourt, Dancourt, and Tilloloy, in Champagne, in the vicinity of Souain in

"Cannonading also is reported in the

Vosges, in the region of Lesseux and

with Germans.

est standard type, differing in no im

warines on United States soil in conjun

When Mr. Schwab reurned to this

#### THE WEATHER.

.68 11 a m .... 71 7 p. m... .68 Noon .... 71 8 p. m... .68 1 p. m... 73 9 p. m... .69 2 p. m... 72 10 p. m...

58 per cent; 7 p. m., 70 per cent. Barometer at sea level, 7 a. m., 50.26; 7 p. m.,

district north of Pruszany. Meanwhile the last chapter of the Galician drama is being written by the Mackensen: During the pursuit of the steady progress of the Austro-German enemy we made ourselves masters of the armies, who yesterday took the town of Jasiolda river at Silnek, Dereza, Kar-Brody, only three miles from the frontier. tucke, and in the region of Antopol. Austrian official statement sig- Austro-Hungarlan forces are penetrating

> RUSSIA JUST AWAKING? Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—[Special.]— Aiready scores of American workmen had Russia has just begun to fight, according gone there and the work of assembling

Russian military attache.
"The chief feature in the retreat of the Russian armies which seems to puzzle precautions the public is what our enemies are only great secret. eral of our fortresses," he said. "This is son which already can be drawn from the chaotic sea of new factors which this war portant detail from those under construc-

being a fact, the only logical conclusion is not to leave one's troops to be slaughtered in a fortress. At their best fortresses are meant to delay. Once tubes, but when they left Canada they they do not delay they are worse than carried no guns. It is assumed that guns useless, because they weaken the field army by the number of their garrisons, and the larger they are the more detri-

"As to the general situation, the gain marines of this type and is due to the ing to Coroner F. W. Smith. our enemy brings us to about where expedition with which they were built. we expected to start in with a war of that | Extra labor and extra machinery had to kind, with one whole year of losses and be provided to keep the work going twenexhaustion against the central powers."

#### SAYS GERMANY NEEDS NO OUTSIDE AID TO WIN WAR.

erlin Electric Company Head Avers All Anxiety Regarding Economic Condition Has Vanished.

LONDON, Sept. 4, 1 a. m.-At an extraordinary meeting of the German General Electric company in Berlin on Friday Dr. Walter Rathenau, president, delivered

"Lieut. Faulkner, Twenty-sixth infantry, with half company C, had running nght with enemy this afternoon, killing and Swilocoy our troops reached the "We see that England works hard to Vosges, in the region of L "We see that England works hard to Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—More than 500 American boys, under 18 years old, have been discharged so far from the British army upon requests from the state department. Most of these boys went to Canada and misrepresented their ages to recruiting officers.

# ITALIANS MARCH

lustrians Completely Ruin th Town Before Taking U Retreat Toward Trent.

ROME, Sept. 3.—Rovereto, the largest Austrian city to fall before the Italian armies, is being slowly occupied by the

Italian advance on Trent, only thirteen miles away, were blown up early year rday and the Austrians began to evacute the city, retreating up the Adige val-

CROSS ATLANTIC Austrians Ruin Rovereto. After the garrison had withdrawn Ausrian artillery, stationed on the heights rlooking the town from the north, Parts Made in U. S., Astreating soldiers. These batteries were engaged by the Italian gunners and partly silenced. The first Italian troops began entering Rovereto before dusk last night

> Greatest Italian Victory. Capture of Rovereto marks the greatest ngle victory in the Italian advance upon

in the north Though the Austrians have constructe arricades across the valley between vereto and Trent, military men here believe the Italian troops will approach operations.

[The city of Rovereto, lying sixteen miles north of the Italian frontier, has been under long range bombardment for many weeks. The civil population of about 12,000 left early in June, but the garrison continued its resistance until ement of Italian troops through the Val Sugana region and also fro the west threatened their envelopmen The early evacuation of Riva, at the head of Lake di Garda, by the Aus-trians is expected to follow the fall of

#### SERB ALDERMAN BLOCKS KAYSER REWARD PLAN.

Gary City Father Defeats Program of Mayor to Offer Cash for Arrest of Assassins. yards at Montreal. No sooner was this

The program of Mayor Johnson of Gary offer a reward for the arrest of the sassins of the Rev. Edmund A. H. Kayser were defeated last night at a special meeting by Ald. John Keslick, a Serbia nember of the city council. Keelick voted against the ordinance. He stated after the meeting that he didn't think a reward was necessary. Ald. Michael Duchich, another Serbian member of the council, was absent.

"The ten submarines are of the new bers of the city council inasmuch as the has brought into being, it is the fact of tion in this country for the United States. | murder of the parson was laid to persons to withstand the fire of modern siege the Dissel heavy oil engines. These en-Conn. Each submarine has four torpedo ward of \$1,000 would be raised by subscription among the German residents of Gary and Hammond.

Further investigation into the murde of Kayser may be left entirely in the hands of the federal authorities, accord-

Ammonia Victims Recover.

dian waters together and arrived at Gib-OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

WHOLE FRENCH BATTLE LINE Cannonading of a Violent Nature" Is Way Paris Describes Fighting PARIS, Sept. 3 .- The following official ommunication was issued this evening:

"Cannonading of a violent character on both sides has occurred at a great many points, especially in Artois, in the Lorette and Neville sector, between the Somme and Oise; also in the region of

#### ROVERETO FALLS; ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

fortified town of Belgium USSIANS drove Austrians back along 250 mile front with heavy

GERMANS crossed Marne and at tacked French center.

#### WILSON TO SOUND WORLD ON PEACE

at the high tide of his success.

Gibbons Guards Pope's Message ared to President Wilson yesterday.
"A cablegram was sent to the pop

stating that the president had received with great satisfaction the cor tion of the holy father which I had made day, sterling soaring 10 cents or more at to him," said the cardinal. " Pending the receipt of any further information or intions from the pontiff I must de

OUTLOOK PLEASES POPE

aving shown both groups of belligerents the American government, could now address them with authority and probably try would be called on to particip nduce them to take the preliminary steps which would gradually lead to ne- Pittsburgh, Atlanta-in fact, all rese tiations for peace

stant prayer is for the ending of the war and that his work in this direction is they would be asked to contribute the ntirely disinterested.

No Truth to Peace Rumors. LONDON, Sept. 3.—in high official september of could furnish trecent rumors of peace have no foundation in any step taken by the

The following expression was obtained rom a high official who declined to permit the use of his name:

"I am inclined to believe that Germany is making some move in the direction of The police of Gary attach considerable absolutely no intention of making at the mportance to the action of the Serb memportance to the action of the Serb memportance to the city council insamuch as the those enunciated in Premier Asquith's gium, security for France against aggresgines were built by the Electric Boat Attorney George Cummerow, who rep-

France must judge what constitutes its safety from aggression.
"If a suggestion of peace terms should

received here with the same attention that is always given any comm the country with which we have so much

"However, our government is absolu ly bound not to entertain any suggestion of a separate peace. Anything done must be in absolute concert with our allies.

No Peace Hint from Grey. "Recent events in Russia have had no effect upon this determination.

"As for Germany's action in regard to its submarine policy, it cannot be said that it will result in any modification of Great Britain's food blockade, which we ontend is perfectly legal. If we become convinced of its illegality, we will suspen it at once.
"Vague talk of freedom of the ses i

all well, but just now freedom on land is much more important. In this connection I cannot see anything in Sir Edward Grey's recent statement to the press which hinted at possible peace discussions."

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# **BRITAIN TO GET EXCHANGE RISES**

#### Bankers Planning to Furnish \$500,000,000 Credit on Approved Collateral.

New York, Sept. 3 -All indications rowed from \$50,000,000 to \$190,000,000 to tation following the German victories in porarily in this market to correct the Russia has been instigated by Berlin and exchange rate on sterling until such time. Vienna. They say that the kalser fore-uses ultimate defeat and would like to quit York and consummate negotiations looking toward the flotation of a much larg

credit loan here.
According to the report, thercollater on which this preliminary loan was issue was brought to New York in four lo and aggregated the approximate figure of the sum borrowed. Two of the lot were said to have arrived yesterda aboard the liners Adriatic and St. Paul. Rates railled in spectacular manner

astantial gain of 31/2 cents was recorded Suggest Loan of \$500,000,000. \$500,000,000, with twice that surn ioned as an outside total. A billi United States and Germany had resulted in a promise from Germany to modify the submarine warfare.

The pontiff said that President Wilson, for rapid digestion in the opinion.

ankers of all the chief cities of the cor nters and some cities where there are his holiness said today he hoped every-no reserve banks-would be represente nody would be convinced that his conshare to insure uninterrup of America's export trade

Question of Collateral Raised foundation in any step taken by the British government or in any statement issued here from authoritative sources. No member of the government would allow himself to be quoted regarding the peace rumors, which recently have gained wide circulation, but it is possible to make this explicit denial.

Rumors of peace overtures originating in the United States are exciting considerable interest here, but no confirmation could be secured for reports that the from speculation. One steep states are securities—could be secured for reports that the from speculation.

tion could be secured for reports that the from speculation. Once steady the exitish government had been sounded in change market showed few changes is connection.

Closing quotations on sterling were 4.67; on france, 5.95; on reichsmarks, 80%.

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#### Alleged British Agent Joins Supposed German Watcher in Forced Exile.

Peace," on the eve of their two-da onal convention in Chicago, at which ng ammunition to the allies, has spy mystery that is causing great This time the alleged spy is

do with a man who was supposed to be

After Inside Secrets. J. J. Tobias, chairman of the executive

e. was unable to throw much light on either case yesterday, except to assert that the committee believes both men were trying to learn inside secrets, governments.

Both were denied further participation

in the deliberations of the executive com-The two men thus "thrown out" are Dr. G. F. Hagen-Burger of Boston, and

F. V. Gheel Gildemeester Mr. Tobias, while frankly admitting that eration of Labor that "emissaries of the Germany—in his opinion—would be aided Friends of Peace had attempted to finangreatly, if they could impose the embargo cially corrupt a large number of reprerican-made munitions, and ad- sentative men among union labor. mitting his sympathy for the German cause, said that the organization could not have known spies for any government participating in the work of the executive

Put Detectives on Trail.

"I reported the Hagen-Burger case to Chief of Police Healy," said Mr. Tobias, "and we put detectives on his trail. Since then we have heard nothing of him. He was a brilliant man and insisted on ing the leadership in the committtee meetings. He even suggested that we could get plenty of money to carry on the work. Then we grew suspicious. Gheel Gildermeester was the opposite

type. He didn't appear to know very much, but I think he did. He seemed to want to find out, if we were getting any money from the German government in support of our work. He had four prosals. One was to bring over a lot of Belgians and settle them in the south. ther was the apparent desire to aid the peace movement.

He also proposed that we go into a plan of cutting the English cable between and the few stenographers and assistant Liverpool and the United States. He also esented that he was being paid by

Denies Federal Workers Aided.

Mr Tobias denied the report that the action was not prompted by the activity | the proprietor of the Pittsburgh Leader,

Mr. Tobias also defined that the leaders of the ton was in league with the leaders of the propaganda to win union labor over to propaganda to win union labor over to noon in Medinah temple at Cass and Ohio were to cease cooperating.

The convention opens tomorrow aftermore to cease cooperating.

The message says it is beleived the Austrian armies that have been operating.

and the officials of our government to impose an embargo on American made munitions. We also will take a hand in the national election next year, which is our right. We have between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 German-American voters in the United States and they will make their protest heard in the election next year.

Labor Heads Billed to Speak. We will have high representatives of ion labor at our convention, despite

president of the International Brother hand and deliver an address. William Jennings Bryan has promised that he will be present, and is billed to speak Monday

American made munitions would aid Germany and, in my opinion, would bring Federation of Labor will change its head. about a quick peace by crippling the olies of the allies, this movement is bigger than a mere aid possibly to Gerpeace, and we have in our movement not German leaders in this country, but men of other nationalities. For instance, pallan minister and chaplain of the Waupon, Wis., state prison, is coming here rganize the ministers of the country as a part of our organization work.

Proud of Work. "Why should the German-American itizens be ashamed of this work? Why should any one suggest that they ought not to hold up their heads? So far as I am concerned the work should be done

proudly and openly.

"The German-Americans own 54 per cent of the real estate of the United States. They own 40 per cent of the realty in Cook county and control 30 per cent of the bank deposits in Chicago. Why be ashamed of trying to aid the German cause at this time? There are 30,000,000 German-Americans in the United States, and we propose to take an active part in the national campaign

next year. We will vote solidly, too," Says Northcliffe O. K.'d Plan. "No lesser personage than Lord North-cliffe, the London publisher, talked this hundred bodies were recovered." matter over with me in London, and he was heartly in accord with the general " said Mr. Tobias. "Other promnent Englishmen associated with Lord hcliffe agreed with me then that thing like this should be attempted."

Mr. Tobias announced that one of the resolutions to be submitted to the convention would seek to commit the United States to the policy of purchasing all the work of the United States to the policy of purchasing all the work of all the states and the was stated that about 600 were saved.

In the absence of a date for the sinkand thus take charge of all war munitions

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ney needed for this convention." r. Tobias. "The editor of the

Brownsville, Texas, the Present Storm Center Along U. S.-Mexico Boundary



MR. SONTELIEU ADMITS HE

He Speaks Many Languages, Makes

Prison, Statement Says,

sian, German, French, and others

IS A BIG MAN IN HIS LINE.

\$500. So did the editor of the Abendpost. Other prominent Germans have aided us in sums ranging from \$5 to \$500." John Brisben Walker, the New York

magazine editor, who is president of the general organization, arrived in Chicago and branded as false the statement at tribated to President Gompers of the Fed-

Statement by Walker. A statement sent out at night by M Walker reads:

"Among the many influences which have been used to discredit the national convention of the Friends of Peace, to be held in Chicago on Sept. 5 and 6, is the engagement of Samuel Gompers to withdraw labor delegates and to denounce the movement. Mr. Gompers refused for more than a week to answer Mr. Walker's letter asking him to state his position. " After Mr. Walker's departure for Chicago Mr. Gompers gave out a statement as saying that 'emissaries of the Friends of Peace had attempted to financially

corrupt a large number of representative men among union labor. Defends Society Funds. "I wish to characterize this statement not only as false but one that Mr. Gompers must have known to be false. The funds in the possession of the Friends of Peace have been collected in small amounts and have been insufficient even to buy stamps for the required literature

to the secretary. the Berlin authorities. This made us payment of any kind, and paying all my iclous. There is no question in my expenses to Chicago, and am furnishin mind but that he was in the pay of the my own secretary. The members of the executive committee, Mrs. William R. proprietor of the Irish World, and the United States officials had been looking others, are not only giving their services far as he knew, he said, the peace society's scarcely say that Alexander P. Moore

Gompers, president of the American Fed- Miss Addams, however, will not speak or

ration of Labor.
"Mr. Gompers is mistaken," said Mr. William Jennings Bryan is billed to "This is purely an organization make the big speech at Federal league purpose of influencing congress park on Monday evening. It was rumored at night he will not be present.

PLAN TO OUST GOMPERS.

New York, Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Rut-ledge Rutherford, secretary of the Friends of Peace, today replied to the attacks of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, published in the morning papers today, in which the federation head said the Friends of Peace were organized to in volve the United States in a partisan attitude toward the war and that paid emissaries of the association are trying to cor rupt union workers over to their cause. that he is," Mr. Rutherford went on. We say we are neutral and that he is evening. We do not pay Bryan anything not. But after the big convention this Sunday and Monday in Chicago our lead-While it is true that an embargo on ers will have more time to give to Gompers, and it is probable that the American The union men believe in our cause. The special train for delegates to the

Chicago conference left this morning with 200 delegates on board. Gompers May Renew Attack. Washington, D. C. Sept. 3.-[Special.]-"I will have nothing more to say on the Belashictza range and ends at the mouth Friends of Peace and others who are misrepresenting labor unless there shall be ome reply from that source," Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today. "Later on I may have a good deal to say.'

Mr. Gompers left Washington tonight for Marion, Ill., where he will speak to the miners on Labor day.

LOSS OF BRITISH TRANSPORT AND 1,870 MEN REPORTED

Yews of Sinking of Vessel at Dardanelles May Refer to Foundering of Royal Edward 3 Weeks Ago.

BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- [By Wireless.]-Telegrams from Sofia," says the Over-seas News Agency today, " state that off the entrance to the Dardanelles a British ransport struck a mine and sank with crew, all of whom were drowned. Six

[The British government officially an nounced on Aug. 17 that the British transport Royal Edward had been sunk Saturday, Aug. 11, in the Egean sea by a German submarine. The num-

ing of the transport (reported through Sofia, it is uncertain whether this reit was financing the "Friends of fers to the sinking of the Royal Edward

Fire Damage to Liner Slight. New York, Sept. 3.—Damage to the Holland-American liner Rotterdam by the fire that broke out in her hold vesterday was slight, according to ceble dispatches to the New York offices from Amsterdam today. The liner will **AUSTRIA TO WAR** 

Bucharest Rushs Prepara-Flock to Colors.

BULLETIN.

ATHENS, Sept. 3.—It is announced here that Serbia has accepted in principle the entente proposals for territorial concessions to Bulgaria, with the reservation that the new Serbian fronwhich is quoted by the Associated Press tier remain in contact with Greece in some part.

> [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Sept. 3.—A dispatch via Ron from Bucharest today declares that a declaration of war by Austria-Hungary against Roumania is hourly expected. Preparations for the impending conflict are being rushed in Roumania and the war fever there is constantly increasing. Volunteers are flocking to the colors King Ferdinand, alluding to the alleged holesale arrests and persecutions of Roumanians in Transylvania, is said to have affirmed that he was prepared to make every sacrifice in a war of redemp-

dispatch from Amsterdam indicat Sheppard, the wife of the distinguished. A dispatch from Amsterdam indicates Columbia professor; Robert E. Ford, the that early Austrian action against Serbia

into these cases and had got so close to them that the society fired them out. So tors to the necessary expenses. I need Field Marshal Archduke Frederick, commander in chief of the Austrian armies. who is the secretary of the organization, Mr. Tobias also denied that the association uses the secretary of the organization of the federal authorities.

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in Poland will shortly be removed in the

garia's early entrance into the war, despite optimistic dispatches from Rome and Athens. The text of Serbla's answer to the allies request that she cede Macedonia to Bulgaria has not been made public. Becaus of the silence in official quarters it is unerstood that Serbia refused to make suf-

ficient concessions to induce Bulgaria to depart from its course of neutrality. Serbia was willing to cede some terr tory, and both Greece and Roumania expressed willingness to join in a Balkan conference to consider a revision of the treaty of Bucharest, but Bulgaria insists

[By the treaty of Bucharest the Roumano - Bulgarian frontier starts from the Danube above Turtukai and ends on the Black sea south of Ekrane. The Serbo-Bulgarian frontier starts along the old Turco-Bulgarian frontier and the watershed between the Varda and the Sturma, and ends at the mountain of Belashictza. The Greco-Bulgarian frontier starts on the crest of the of the River Nestor, on the Egean sea.] A dispatch from Zurich, however, ind cates that Roumania and Bulgaria have about smoothed over all friction. It is said Roumania promises substantially to ratify the frontier agreement.

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Austria to Attack Serbs.

The German and Austrian armies on the today bade official farewell to Field to make threats or get funny, but a mis-

Bulgaria Still Stubborn.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Diplomats here have almost abandoned hope of obtaining Bulblood gets the better of me sometimes. didn't ask for a parole or a pardon. I am a Benedictine, one of twenty-three mem-bers of that order in the United States. Now print this and save me from making THE TRIBUNE trouble." CANADA HUNT FOR COLONEL. Roosevelt Leaves New York for a

Month's Sport with Moose and Other Game. Col. Roosevelt is going to turn his back on national and political issues tomorrow and start for a month's hunting trip definite pledges. Canada, where he will shoot moose and

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Time was figured in split seconds when the Arabic was sunk. Twenty-five seconds more would have meant the sal vation of the vessel. Had the torpedo struck twenty-five seconds sooner it would have hit the vessel squarely amidships, and the ratio of lost and saved might have been reversed.

James F. Rowley, Chicago manufac turer of artificial limbs, brought these observations home with him when he returned to Chicago yesterday from London. He also brought the life belt which he strapped about his body when the Arabic was torpedoed. His experies he said, could hardly be called dull,

Sinking Is Timed.

Good Money, and Served in Contrary to the generally accepted report, the Arabic went down exactly five and one-half minutes after she was THE TRIBUNE printed a story yesterday morning concerning the connections of Fred A. Norman and Stephen Sontelieu struck," Mr. Rowley asserted last night. The first mate of the Dunsley, the with the Superior Life Insurance com freighter which was shelled by the same Sontelieu, who recently was resubmarine which sank the Arabic, timed leased from the federal prison at Leaven it from the moment the torpedo found its worth, wasn't satisfied. He asked THE mark. Instead of 11 seconds, the bow TRIBUNE to print something for him. isappeared under the water in just half many at The Hague. "I am a pretty big man in my line. can speak most every language that is known-Italian, Spanish, Chinese, Rus-

Mr. Rowley was in his cable at 9:25 the morning of Aug. 19, when he felt a slight tremor andheard the cry "Torpedo!" "I have made a lot of money and I am "I ked on my coat and rushed to making about \$200 a week now as a journalist for two Italian papers. I don't want the deck," he said. " Many of the pas-Marshal von Mackensen, the German take was made when it said I was con- justed life belte as hurriedly as possible sengers were already on deck. We adenough to accommodate all those on pany, but I haven't anything to do with it. board, and it was just a question of disretty good fellow. Of course, if it isn't printed there's a way of getting even. I not to overload any of them. There was am pretty good at throwing a piece of no panic and no confusion. Everything steel. I am an Italian and my Italian moved like clockwork. The discipline was

Go Below-Lost "Some of the passengers, when they learned the vessel had been torpedoed, went below to get friends or relatives. They are there yet. The time was too

"It just happened that there were gers on board. If the liner had been carrying anywhere near its full quota the the Lusitania. Officers of the Arabic suspected the

presence of a submarine in the channel when they sighted the Dunsley, deserted and riddled by shells, drifting helplessly not far from the Arabic's course. "The Arabic swung off its course per

GERMANS RETURN PROPERTY the Dunaley," Mr. Rowley said. "We spected something was up. From wha we have learned since, it is apparent that he Dunsley was left there as a decoy.

Almost Out of Torpedo's Path. "The Arabic's captain had just ordere confiscated by Russia in Poland in 1863 the helm hard-a starboard. We began to from the Catholic clergy has been re-

tem of compulsory schooling like the struck just 100 feet from the stern." adrift in a lifeboat from 9:30 a. m. until BRITISH LOSE 2,000 IN ASIA. 2:30 p. m., when they were picked up by British patrol boats and taken to Queens Bagdad Dispatch Tells of Heavy town. "The engine crew of the Arabic died at their posts," he said. "If they hadn't

stuck, and stopped the boat, probably all of us would have gone down LONDON, Sept. 3.—A telegram from Mr. Rowley returned on the American Bagdad says that the English lost more liner St. Paul, bringing with him large than 2,000 men in the attempt to take war contracts from the British govern-

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many to Recognize Principle for Future.

tion in order to safeguard the future. of international law be observed also in

Administration officials foresee further diplomatic correspondence concerning not only the principles at issue but the arbitration of the payment of damages by Germany to the survivors of the Amer can victims of the Lusitania and Arabic

U. S. May Arbitrate Claims.

arbitration of the submarine warfare proposition. On this point Germany has slope. yielded. It relates only to the amount the kaiser must pay for the lives of eral subject of trade out of neutral Euro-

relaxations of its orders in council to per made goods to the United States.

GERMAN PUBLIC OPTIMISTIC. BERLIN, via The Hague, Sept. 3.-The the negotiations now being conducted by Ambassador von Bernstorff will result in and the order was given for the troops to satisfactory adjustment of the German-American relations, but also hopes that Nothing, however, will lessen the glory

URGE U.S. INSIST ON LAW OF SEA

Wilson Aids Want Ger-

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3 .- [Special.]-While Germany has made a qualified con-States in regard to safety at sea-sufficient to avert a rupture of friendly relations-administration officials think that Advisers of the president expressed the ought not to accept the German promise tacks without insisting that the principle

It was suggested that the United States At one moment they were below may accept arbitration at the Hague crest, the next on top, and a moment Arabic reparation claims against Ger- Turkish trenches, bayoneting all the de

Conferences now in progress between Great Britain and France over the genpean ports are expected to result in a disappeared and the view of the battle definite announcement of conditions field vanished completely under which Great Britain will authorize | As one left Chocolate hill one looked mit the shipment of German or Austrian and huge fires, from the midst of which

it will open the way for negotiations for of the final charge of England's yeon

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BY A STAFF CORRESPOND either because it became untenable it will be necessary to proceed with cau- advance of our men. Advisers of the president expressed the For about an hour there was nopinion today that the United States change in the situation. Then the year

to exempt "liners" from suthless at- mass, forming up under the lower westalmost dark.

answer might be expected at a later date to his informal inquiry as to what treats.

All through the night the battle rages ment would be accorded applications for shipment permits made through the department's foreign trade advisers as unofficial representatives of Americans the knoll on the northern crest from which owning millions of dollars' worth of mer chandise now held up at Rotterdam.

The scene was majestic but awful. The light was rapidly waning and the whole porizon was almost blotted out with enormous clouds of smoke and flamed Trees, sorub, homesteads and gras burned furiously at a dozen different points. The noise of the guns was incessant, and the never-ceasing roar fro thousands of rifles made the scene a per fect inferno. A little after 6 o'clock the battalio

went forward, seized the couthern slope of the hill and began to dig themselves in preparatory to a further advance agains begin to tell on the Turks. Many of then were seen streaming from the norther

TESTED TO LIMIT

IN DARDANELLES

Mount Hill 70 at Suvia Bay i

Face of Withering Fire Only to

Lose Point in Night Fight.

BY E. ASHMEAD BARTLETT.

London, Sept. 3.—After several fruitless allied attacks on Hill 70 at Suvia bay a

action for the first time. Led by men bearing some of the best known names in England it moved out from under cover

and proceeded to cross Sait Lake in open order. No sooner did they appear than the enemy concentrated a heavy shrapnel fire on the advancing lines, fully exposed.

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suddenly the yeomanry leaped to their met by a withering fire, which rose in crest. Nothing could stop them. They a single halt from bottom to top, losin cluding the gallant Sir John Milbank.

that Hill 70 was won, but night now was rapidly falling and the figures

A statement issued tonight by the state | which never for a moment ceased. This department revealed that Ambassador was ominous for, although Hill 70 was in Page at London had been informed of our hands, the question arose, could we these conferences and told that an hold it throughout the night in the face

incessantly. When morning broke, Hill narently the Turks never were driven off they enfiladed us with machine guns and dashed down the reverse slopes in pursuit were counter-attacked, lost heavily, and

During the night it was decided it was mpossible to hold Hill 70 until daylight

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nts for the civilian military training mp to be held at Fort Sheridan for eve weeks, beginning Sept. 20, received additional aid yesterday in the work of

ompany sent word to Col. D. A. Fredrick, commander of the central depart nent of the army, that any of the co pany's employes willing to join the cam will be given leaves of absence with full pay for the five weeks' period. Notices to this effect were posted in the com

The Union League club and the Ham fitton club also extended support to the training camp and joined in the work of at the Union League club at noon Connan Martin B. Madden, Col. William J. Nicholson, commandant at Fort Sheridan, and Col. Frederick spoke, urg-ing the members of the club to take ctive part in the work of getting re-

Clubs Come Forward.

At a meeting of the Hamilton club's recruiting committee it was decided to send out 3,000 application blanks and an equal number of letters requesting the heads of large business concerns to grant employés willing to go into training leaves of absence with full pay.

At the Union League club meeting, which was attended by more than 200 members, Col. Nicholson promised that everything that can will be done to make the camp attractive, sanitary, and healthful.

"We have decided to use the big mess a meeting of the Hamilton club's pointme

"The government will furnish good, appointment, but Burleson did not look substantial food. We can even have ice with favor upon Zimmer. Several week ream twice a day. For 50 cents a day ago it became apparent that Zimme could not land the place. Lewis and the governor then decided to give Zimmer the the government will supply you fine table

Army Officer Attends. Capt. Raymond Sheldon, inspector-in

club. He will assist Col. Frederick in them were from men out of town. The will accept. approved applications now number 140. daily lectures on European war topics.

The morning work will be the same for senate. all. The afternoon courses will b

wing the lead of O. J. Buck of the

to pay the expenses of three men. Charles and former president of the Iroquois club dent of the Link Belt com- also is a tentative candidate pany, also posted notices in the plant of

#### SHERMAN TO BE HEADLINER AT REPUBLICAN ROUNDUP.

Brundage Announces That He Expects 50,000 Persons to Attend
G. O. P. Rally Monday.

Of Cigars
on Request

E. J. Brundage yesterday gave his word that Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman will be on hand at the Republican roundup at Riverview park Monday and deliver the big keynote speech. Boy O. West. national committeeman, whose job Mayor Thompson is trying to get, also has accepted an invitation to be on hand and actually make a speech.

Nearly all tentative candidates for Republican nominations for state offices next year, also will be there.

Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight and State Treasurer Andrew Russel will be on hand to take care of the governorship on hand to take care of the governorship end. Col. Frank O. Lowden was invited, but it is not likely he will be present, and Mayor Thompson will be out of the city. Representative David E. Shanahan is billed for an address in the evening.

Mr. Brundage predicted that 50,000 persons will participate in the Republican field day at the park.

Held on Fraud Charge. Raymond F. Knapp, president of the Tri-ph Manufacturing company, with an office the Transportation building, was arrested terday on a charge of using the mails to

days from award, or check forfeited.





#### OFFER HARRISON POSTOFFICE JOB

Washington Officials Decide to Give Him Place if He Wants It.

THY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—[Special.]— If Carter H. Harrison desires to be postmaster at Chicago he can have the ap-

We have decided to use the big mess | Months ago, when Senator Lewis in-"We have decided to use the big mess. Months ago, when Senator Lewis hall at the post for serving meals," he formed Mr. Harrison that he could name chicago's postmaster if he chose some instead of the cold grub that might be the case if the meals were served in the field.

"The government will furnish good."

"The government will furnish good."

> warden's place. Doubt Harrison Will Accept. Doubt was expressed that Harrison will

accept the place. He announced when with public office. It is believed by some Eighteen applications for membership administration officials, however, that if sufficient pressure is brought to bear he

Mr. Burleson has been attempting to Capt. Sheldon said the men will be given | persuade Senator Lewis to consent to the appointment of Dixon C. Williams. Th up exercises, field engineering, map mak-ing, personal hygiene, first aid, signal-ing, tactics, strategy, and there will be

> OTHERS IN THE BACE. Senator Lewis, when last in Chicago

stated that the successor to Postmaste Hamilton club, three business men offered to pay the camp fees and clothing American, and intimated that former expenses of men willing to join the camp.

James Morrison of the Fuller-Morrison of the man. Oscar F. Mayer, the sausage three employes, paying their expenses and salary during the period.

Joseph H. Winterbotham, Sr., offered

John W. Eckhart of the school board,

Mr. Harrison was in the wilds of Brit the company urging employes to make ish Columbia last night and could not be application to join the camp. take seriously the suggestion that he will take the postmastership.



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ilready has her name, but she is to receive it formally as a Rationalist baby unday. Her father, Dr. John Emerson oberts, who is head of the Chicago Sc ciety of Rationalism, at the De Luxe theater, 1141 Wilson avenue, will use the list ceremony in bestowing her

In this ritual there are no prayers and others and godfathers are conous by their absence. The baptic performed without water and there is ention of the Holy Trinity.

Eliminate All Prayers. We eliminate prayers with supersti ons and sentimentalities," said the Ra tionalist lecturer. "The language at the ony will be to dedicate the child to She will be didicated to joy and grief, for are christened with an invocation only to ine; but this is not life, nor rational. the stage. The mother should always name the child, for the mother is more

Ceremony Is Simple.

- Laura Victoria Roberta, we dedicate you to the future—that is, to the union—to the years that wait; to jand grief; to sunshine and shadow; to the mysterious and complex fulfillment the lies between the morn of laughter and the light of tears; to love with its centagiand its sorrows, its happiness and

will be charged with their responsibility toward the infant thus:

"This child represents childhood; this mother, materity, and you, uniting in this service, society, the state, the human world. You also have responsibility, a responsibility that will not be fulfilled until everywhere maternity and childhood are accepted by society as its most precious possession and its most sacred trust—until mother and child are aureoled trust—until mother and child are aureoled as the divinity of our world."

Roach was convicted of the murder of John Barrett, a farmer. Venditil shot and killed Mrs. Alfidl Carmels, with whom he boarded in Brooklyn. Tarpey killed Michael Krehs, foreman of a paper factory where he had worked in Brooklyn, while Perry, a negro, killed Leanora Reddick in New York on Sept. 17,1914. Salenume murdered his bride of a few weeks in June, 1914, after he accurate the divinity of our world." as the divinity of our world."

M'ADOO ORDERS INQUIRY INTO TREASURY METHODS.

Senator Kern's Charges Result in Action to Eliminate Red Tape and Antiquated Systems.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—[Special.]— As a result of the disclosures made in an investigation of the affairs of the internal revenue bureau Secretary McAdoo today appointed a committee of officials to in-vestigate the treasury department for the purpose of making recommendations for placing it on a more efficient basis. The committee is headed by W. P. Mal-

the mysterious thing called human life. burn, assistant secretary of the treasury. The present investigation is said to have been ordered largely as a result of the insistence of Senator Kern of Indiana, "Without such fluff as prayers I shall nue bureau investigation last year. Sena-ask my wife to name the child in front of tor Kern believes the government through antiquated systems in its various fiscal of a parent, although the father should be consulted. tax division of the internal revenue bu-"When the mother repeats the name, ally in taxes.

FIVE NEW YORK SLAYERS EXECUTED IN 65 MINUTES.

Sing Sing Prison—Two Convicted of Killing Women,

Ossining, N. T., Sept. 3.—Five murderers were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison today inside of sixty-five minutes. The men, in the order of their execution, were Antonio Salemme of Rochester county, Pasquale Venditti of New York, Louis M. Roach of Palatine

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Leonard A. Bus. face Lines, H. Cot After Mind

With a telephon elbow and messen in and out of his correspondence. dent of the Chi been directing th eral ways from a b hospital. Mr. Busby underw

tion on Monday to resulted apparently horse three years is his favorite recr turn from a ride las that there was some the exercise was a 'I'm feeling fine," over the telephone, 'let me get up."

Body of Mrs. The body of Mrs. Joi who disapepared from o'clock last Taursday water filled hole in a Bridge, Ill., yesterday, been drowned accidenta near the quarry to get t the hole to wash clothes

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JURY'S VERDICT

Witnesses Testify Slain Slug-

ger Demanded \$1,000 or

Job for His "Work."

Thomas Sheplor of 3206 North Albany

avenue, who for two weeks has been held

in connection with the shooting of Charles

Victor of 761 North Clark street at a labor

from custody if the recommendation of the coroner's jury is followed.

After four hours' deliberation yesterda

following the inquest the jurors reached

verdict, stating there was no certaint

that Sheplor had fired the shots which

Sheplor had fired the fatal shots he had

Thirty-five Witnesses Testify.

the inquest. Nearly twenty-five member

of Painters' District council No. 14, who

were present at the fatal meeting, were

rounded up by the police immediately after the shooting and all were on hand yesterday to testify.

All agreed on one point—that as soon as the firing began, everybody hid be-

neath the nearest piece of furniture.

"A few moments after Victor came into
the meeting," testified Frank Gardiner,

a trustee of the council, "he pulled out a

revolver, and, pointing it directly at me, said, 'I'm going to fill somebody around

here with bullet holes.' He was looking right at me and I ducked as soon as I

Demanded \$1,000 or \$40 Job.

"Victor," he said, "wanted Sheplor, Erward Kenney, the other two trustees,

and myself to use our influence to get

council to give him \$1,000 out of the

reasury or a position at \$40 a week, and

when we refused to do so he threatened to

"He talked with Sheplor shortly be-

Tells of Former Demand.

He had been threatening me and the

cause trouble unless we used our influ-

and demanded the money or a job. When

we started to leave he backed up against

the door, put his right hand into a pocket,

talked to him and finally crept away from

said. "Victor came to me and pulled a

revolver out of the waist of his trousers

He said: 'I'm a gunman and I'm going

Gets Under Table in Hurry.

the shooting started," declared Lawrence F. Lindeloff, secretary, and treasurer of

the council, "and I got under it in a

John Clifford of 1328 Washington street,

Evanston, testified that he was sitting

beside Sheplor when Victor fired the first

shot. Clifford testified that when Sheplo

returned the fire he "crawled under a

ench." and so did not know exactly whi

happened next. When taken by the police

Clifford had a "billy" in his poss

Lindeloff also testified that Victor was

"I was at the secretary's table whe

nce to get him a job or the \$1,000.

Some thirty-five witnesses testified a

done so in self-defense

William's Spook Tip Sends Him SHEPLOR FIRED

Into a Mess of Mortal Trouble IN SELF-DEFENSE.

Telephone the police when you see a "auspicious character."

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POLICE CHICAGO.

monds and jewelry Report any clews you have con cerning criminals and crime.

Notify the police if your residence is vacant for an extended

Chief Healey said compliance 000 eyes" to the police department

FIELD ESTATE

HEIR IN HOME

Intends to Take Flat in City This Winter to Be Near His Business.

Marshall Field III. is preparing to get down to business. The young man said so yesterday in the midst of "settling down" for the autumn months at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Field have taken the Chares W. Folds residence at Lake Forset for the fall months, and yesterday they were putting on the final touches to the docerating

Mr. Field was arranging a reading table with his favorite books when a reporter time. Rosenheim had to pay a 83 fine and called. He was tanged from much out-

fore the meeting, but I could not hear door exe what was said. He also stopped me and his best. door exercise, and said he was feeling at That's why, somewhere on the northwest side there is a dark woman who has
lost her chickens and is wondering why
William Harris doesn't come to console him. He never did any work for the counthe complete the sounthat was said. He also stopped me and his best.
"We shall take an apartment in Chieago this winter." said Mr. Field, "where
the country of the cou

business affairs will keep me very busy. Mr. Field looked a trifle more youhtful possible, than he did last spring, for ther two trustees for weeks, saying he'd he has dispensed with his mustache. He says he intends to spend as much time as possible out of doors to at him for a Christ Reformed Episcopal Church. "Three weeks before the shooting he called the three of us into an antercorp rigorous winter in his offices.

WOMAN "VAG" RULE UPHELD. Corporation Counsel Decides Jai Sentences Can Be Imposed

in Disorderly Cases. him I always feared him."

Kenney corroborated Gardiner's story.
"Two weeks before the meeting." he upheld Chief of Police Healey's conter tion that the new vagrancy act, permit to women as well as to men. The chi said he intends to apply the law to rid

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#### **CONSTABLE ANDY** HOW YOU CAN HELP were made public yesterday by Chief Healey. In abbreviated form,

Public Defender Guts Off Best Income of Highland Park's Guardian.

Andy McComb, Highland Park's relentless motorcycle constable, hasn't been so downcast since a blowout forced him o scrap his beloved and bepatched old

It seems that Andy's natural enemie or natural prey-have banded together and now the north shore suburb has added to its many advanced institu a public defender for oppressed automooilists, retained to defend Andy's victin

The name of the new institution decreased by the fact he corresponds for several Chicago newspapers. Phillips' associated clients were represented in the negotiations leading to the lawyer-correspondent's retention by S. W. Cushing, proprietor of the Moraine hotel, who does not consider Andy the best sort of trade booster for his restaurant. When Phillips went to work yesterday in Justice A. E. Smith's court his first

act was to put a crimp in the earnings of the gas propelled constable. Heretofore the costs imposed on speeders along with fines of from \$3 to \$20, have included an item of 80 cents, covering Andy's exper services in gathering them in. Last month, for instance, there were for ab-\$25.20.

The speeder defender succeeded in con-vincing Justice Smith that this should no be and Andy forthwith was removed from the profit sharing list.

Included in Phillips' work for the day was the defending of G. W. Pierce of Lake Bluff and Edward Rosenheim of Evanston. Thanks to his efforts, Mr. Pierce's

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When and How Life Begins.—John, 8, 1
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THE NEW FIRST CHURCH Dr. B. F. Aldrich, Minister.

10:30 a.m.: "Loss of First Love." The first of a series of sermons on "A Look at All-Sorts of Churches-Which Shall we Be!"

3. m.: The Richest Man in Chiesgo."

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9:46 a. m., Sunday school.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL.

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10:30 A. M. DIVINE SERVICE. Subject: "FRIENDS OF PEACE." English services in this church on the firs

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NEW THOUGHT.

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Cor. N. La Salle-st. and W. Chicago-av. PAUL RADER, PASTOR. will preach at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 5th.

EDWIN R. DOW, EVANGELIST, will preach at 7:30 p. m

NOTICE.

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SAYS PUBLIC IS **NOT READY FOR STERILIZATION** 

Olson Believes Country Would Oppose the Harriman

Plan Now.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Chicago Municipal court believes that the sale sterilization plan such as Mrs. E. H Harriman and her aids are advocating in the east. Mrs. Harriman has lent financial aid to a program looking to the can understand the spirits, but the spirits

dilization of 15,000,000 subnormal and can't understand him, so there's no use to active persons in the United States. lefective persons in the United States. 'The movement is a wise one," Judge Olson said. "There is no doubt of the need of preventing persons of low mental began to have a misery in the stomach. grades of propagating their kind. But the American public is squeamish and I in the stomach foretells the visit of a

am afraid it would not tolerate just now spook. This was a chicken spook. Chick-any such advanced program. en spooks, more than any others, are her-

Will Influence Nation. "The program outlined by Mrs. Harri-man, John D. Rockefeller, and Andrew Carnegie undoubtedly will change the sentiment in the country so that after a number of years such a program can

There is an ingrained fear on the part of the public against placing in the hand of doctors any such power over the des-tinies of their fellow beings."

Olson Has Plan. Judge Olson offered a plan which will intervening space between the present and the time when the American

vanced program of the eastern million-"Segregation is the weapon society will use first," Judge Olson continued. "By segregating in a unit in farm colonies these mental defectives and subnormal persons it will be possible to prevent

Wants Children Killed. Dr. Anna E. Blount believes death would be preferable to sterilization and advocates taking the lives of unfit chil-

"In dealing with hopelessly idiotic children who can never learn to take care of themselves—little bodies without souls— I would be willing to take their lives,'

"Our attitude toward "Thou shalt not kill" is a peculiar one. We go to war and By carelessness and a lack of precautions we let thousands die, but when it come to these tiny cells of living matter, society expects the mother to care for this little

spark of life all her life long. Calls Death a Blessing. "We execute criminals now-criminals of the accidental class. Why shouldn't

we do away with these poor little unfor-tunates to whom death would be a bless-"Our state law forbids idiots to marry, but it permits the feeble-minded to do so. diots do not marry; the feeble-minded do. The result is feeble-minded children. The number of children in such a family of children for the family of a Harvard

farm colony system is better to begin on:" MAN IN HOSPITAL BED

DIRECTS CAR YOU RIDE ON. Leonard A. Busby, President of Surface Lines, Has Telephone by

Cot After Minor Operations. With a felephone on a little table at his elbow and messengers frequently passing ondence, Leonard A. Busby, presi- the 12 cents a quart kind. dent of the Chicago Surface Lines, has

Mr. Busby underwent a minor operation on Monday to relieve pains which house three years ago. Horseback riding Well, Mrs. Durand got judgment for is als favorite recreation, but on his rethe amount of the bill and costs. Then

ver the telephone, "but they won't even thing to do?"

Body of Mrs. Thoms Found. The body of Mrs. John Thoms, 50 years old, who disapepared from her bome about 6 o'clock last Thursday, was taken from a water filled hole in a stone quarry near Sag Bridge, Ill., yesterday. She is believed to have been drowned accidentally. She left her home hend not left his room she went to see why hear the quarry to get two pails of water from the hole to wash clothes and failed to return.

#### time," said the judge and he ordered Wil-MISS ROSS' CATS

ME-OW IN VAIN Lake Bluff Postmistress and Editress Served with Writ

is a dark woman who has lost her chickens and she is wondering why William Harris doesn't come to console her.

Thus as they say in the Criminal court

the corpus delicti having been estab-lished in the first paragraph, it now remains to explain why William Harris hasn't come to console the dark woman who has lost her chickens.

William Harris is a citizen of two worlds

-this one and the other one. And it is only when the forces of the two come into

argue in ordinary United States with a

spook and he can't make his neighbors

tell him. That gets him into a dickens of a

Must Obey the Spooks. Now, it will be readily seen if the spirits

tell William to go to a graveyard at midnight and pare his pet corn on a walnut

stump he's just got to do it. You see, he

it's the truth, so the story will proceed.

Now, on Thursday afternoon William

alded by a gnawing at the vitals. And,

strange to say, a savory and well musti-

Therefore the Dark Woman.

So the chicken spook told William that he must go out and find the dark woman

who had lost her chickens and console her. William couldn't argue back and he

couldn't ask where the dark womap lived. He just had to start out. So he did. Along in the afternoon he get pretty tired. He couldn't find the dark woman

and he was getting thirsty. Seeking to

moisten his dusty larvnx he paused at

moisten his dusty larynx he paused at the back door of the house of Joseph Hale, 2114 Morse avenue. Mr. Hale is only human. He knows naught of the artifice of spooks nor of their standard bearers. So when he saw William he spoke somewhat as follows: "Judas Priest and the calves got out." Then he slammed the deceased as lead

Then he slammed the door and called

Then the Sad Ending. Yesterday William appeared before

"I have no control over them. They just keep leading me to the wrong places."

"I think you're in the right place this

cated chicken will lay these visitations.

So here it is:

for a \$26 Milk Bill. When federal inspectors descended on the postoffice at Lake Bluff and told about a \$400 shortage in the accounts of Miss Isabella Ross, the postmistress, Miss Ross smiled and explained a young

woman who is literarily inclined has no mind for tiresome figures. When Chicago papers printed the story Miss Isabella Ross, editor of the Lake favor of sterilization, but I believe the Bluff Chat, took her pen in hand and told her readers how the metropolitan dailies "peddle human souls for a

But When-

\$26.09 milk bill for her cats-It happened yesterday, and Miss Ross admits that she hasn't had time to think up a reply to fit the occasion.

Miss Ross was taking milk from Mrs. Durand's Crab Tree farm early in 1914 Minister of South American Repub-But, according to Mrs. Durand, the 12 been directing the huge system for several cays from a bed in the Presbyterian one day the white coated milkman advised there would be no more milk.

Ross protested. resulted apparently from a fall from a Now, What Do You Think of That?

turn from a ride last Sunday he decided that there was something wrong, and that

The reporter counted an even dozen of no denying they looked hungry.

ment Workers' union. The union is af-

employers this afternoon.
The chief demands are: Miss Isabella Ross, cat fancier, for a be brought to a more uniform basis, and

the fixing of prices on the plece work system according to a time standard. NAMES PARAGUAY CONSUL.

#### GARMENT WORKERS PLAN NEW STRIKE, UNION REPORT

liam locked up until his hearing.

Vote Will Be Taken Today by Employes of 80 Factories on De-

Albert W. Holmes of 5241 Carmen avenue has received word of his appoint-Washington as consul for the republic of Paraguay in Chicago. The appointment, he said yesterday, was unsolicited and

mands to Be Made on Firms.

Another garment workers' strike is Another garment workers' strike is and then pushed a gun against me, saying threatened. A vote will be taken today we'd have to make afrangements. We by the employer of eighty garment manufactories on the question at a meeting of all branches of the industry at the Empire theater. More than 4,500 men and women are members of the organization known as the International Ladies' Gar-

fillated with the American Federation of to make people hop unless I land that The chief cause of the difficulty between the employes and employers is the question of working hours and working conditions. The leaders of the union have drawn up a statement of their de-

mands, which will be presented to the chief demands are: A fifty hours' not a delegate and therefore had no right working week. The creation of a joint at the meeting. It was brought out later But when a constable, sent by Mrs. board of employers and employes for that the dead man had at one time beer scott Durand (of all the people in the the arbitration of disputes, that the con- a delegate. world!), served a writ of execution on ditions and pay in the different factories

lic Appoints Chicagoan as Countion against robbers. try's Representative. FIGHTS COPS IN COURTROOM ment by the Paraguayan minister at charge of attempted burglary. Antonio Washington as consul for the republic of Grondeneth, who said he lived at 761 Polis street. Chicago, attacked Detective Wal came as a surprise. Mr. Holmes has been istrate Arthur J. Kendall in Oak Park that there was something wrong, and that there was something wrong, and that there was something wrong, and that the exercise was aggravating the difficulty.

"I'm feeling fine," he said last night over the telephone. "but they won't aven

After being held to the grand jury on a

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#### SWORN STATEMENT.

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ed, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, There is none observable in the legislative. samples, which were missed or lost, or were paid for but on which money so paid has been re-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1915.

foreign nations may she always be in the appropriations do not seem to have changed a bit. right, but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### AMERICA INVADED.

Ample evidence of our national complacency is furnished by the lack of interest taken in the frequent Mexican invasions of this country.

Newspaper reports of the murdering of Americans, destruction of American property in violation of our national boundaries, by organized bands of Mexicans, obtain less display in the newspapers than baseball victories or the squabbles of a school board.

To some extent this indifference may be explained uted in part to a decrease in our national self-

For years now as a nation we have failed to resent insult. We have failed to protect the lives appropriations would lay upon the people. That idea and property of our people abroad. Mexicans have ceased to respect Americans in Mexico. They do not even respect them in the United States of America, and from the resentment caused in this country by their acts they feel no any longer. need of such respect.

a temporary aberration. If it is more than this, asked to do one-half what a wise nation would do. A we are in danger indeed.

If other states will not rouse themselves for Texas, why should Texas rouse itself for Call- should be so wise just now. fornia? Or the states of the interior protect the inviolability of the Atlantic coast?

To chase down organized Mexican bands within the confines of the United States, or to chase the United States is impossible of occurrence. For them back to the Mexican boundary and no far- that reason a check will be put upon the ambitions ther, as apparently our soldiers have been ordered of men who wish to overdevelop the untrained to do, is not enough.

The time has come to give the organized murderers of Mexico a lesson and to drive them so far that they will never dare approach the American boundary, to say nothing of continuing their indiscriminate murder of American citizens.

#### THE FORT SHERIDAN CAMP.

Probably the roster will not be overcrowded when the rolls are called at the civilian training camp which is to be opened at Fort Sheridan on Sept. 20. It does not mean that the camp is not to be a success, even during the first year of its existence or even in comparison with the very successful experi-

The camp would be a success even if the enrollment at the time of the opening were no larger than it is right now. The camp is hardly one month old. The Plattsburg camp is the result of six months of careful planning. The Plattsburg camp was thrown open to an organization of men invited into the organization for the very purpose. The Fort Sheridan camp issued an invitation to the middle west. The Plattsburg camp was also entirely separated from all semblance of politics. So is the Chicago camp, some having assumed that because some politicians had enrolled there would be politics. It is so arranged that they cannot interfere with the organization or impair its usefulness.

But more than anything else the announcement of the camp did not come until late in the vacation season. The majority of the vacations were already passed. Most all the others were planned out.

Next year the camp will be better understood wider advertised, and the men will have notice enough ahead of time to make their preparations. The success of the camps does not depend solely upon numbers for the present. The camps must grow like everything else.

#### FINANCING WAR ORDERS.

argue against any extra effort to stabilize the busi cially if our bankers decide that the buying of war loans from belligerents is the most feasible suggestion. Admittedly, the question is on debatable ground at least.

The right of a neutral to sell arms and ammuniborrower, it brings all at the same time.

Every one, even the advocates of the loan is the wildest kind of folly. buying policy, would prefer a foreign liquidation we have to do is to point to Belgium and China time. We already have a trade balance that will a toy navy is the fact that we are separated from absorb more than one-half of this, in the event the nearest possible foe by 3,000 miles of ocean, the home governments were able to get them into They hold that we should lie down and let nature circulation. By the end of the year the balance protect us. But nature would do nothing of the will probably be nearer \$2,000,000,000. Even kind. The ocean today is a highway, not a barthat then would not be adequate.

A quotation in the financial column of THE TRIBUNE from a Boston banker is full of onti- ness is our assumed lack of patriotism. Can it be mism, but, it seems, upon an assumption that Washington might not be able to countenance.

the present abnormal situation will be a big loan considerable number of the people honestly besecured by foreign securities. The other propo- lieve that we can avert war by soft words? eftions which have been suggested, such as a cur- If not, then the United States must prepare tailment of purchases of munitions, are not worthy Itself against all emergencies. That is the surest of serious thought. Great Britain, France, and pathway to future peace

Russia must have American goods and foodstuffs

"A big credit secured by British consc French rentes, and Russian government bonds will do the trick. They are as good collateral as one ould wish for."

Possibly we will come to it. It is certain that much of the opinion which insists that interna tional justice can be done only by keeping open net tral ports believes that if the trade is right the pay ment is justified automatically. However, if it is done, it will only be after the most passionat argument.

#### CONGRESS MUST BE WATCHED.

The enemy of the American army and navy is in congress. There is found the opponent of rational development of American military strength. It is difficult to attack this enemy effectively because responsibility is hidden in the complexities of parliamentary procedure e difficulty is further increased by the fact that individual responsibility can be discovered it as ... y the people of a district or at the most of a state who can act.

With regard to military affairs there is a change of bleh have been wasted, spoiled, returned, dupil- spirit in the executive departments of government.

When President Wilson entered office conditions arriving at their destination, or that re- did not impel a man uninterested in the military to ned unsold. They also are exclusive of papers give any attention to it. Mr. Wilson was not intercould arise and threaten the peace of the nation he be it from us to split hairs, but precisely became interested

This cannot yet be said of congress. The men who "Our Country! In her intercourse with will be most important in the handling of military When they express themselves it is to the same effect as two years ago, ten years ago, or twenty years ago. It was foolish then, but it is criminal now. The

> disposition of a man who thought the country was amply protected was understandable even two years ago. He was an unwise man even then, but foolish was the most opprobrious term any one would apply to him justly. It was even fairer to say that he was indifferent, misinformed, or unwise. But now a man in congress who treats the matter of military preparation lightly is a dangerous agent in the national and ankles." They look all right—in the picture der, or even with plain water. In fact, legislature.

The president has had his eyes opened. We hope that his "armed citizenry" will come out of rhetoric by the greater and more tragic happenings across and get into uniform. But it cannot unless congress the ocean, but, in plain English, it must be attrib- can be moved, and congress shows no more sign of movement than a glacier.

Postoffice statesmen even now are talking of the burden of taxation which adequate army and navy never kept a costly postoffice out of a village, but it will keep trained men out of uniform unless the people who are to be deceived by such scandalous poli- the gold fever, as he knew by personal experitics make it apparent that they cannot be deceived

Congress will not be asked to do anything irra-Let us hope that this national torpidity is only tional, provocative, or unreasonable. It will not be wise nation would provide for universal military education. It is inconceivable that the United States

> In spite of the fact that a very modest program will be submitted to congress, we find such a man as Senator Kern of Indiana saying that war involving strength of the country. Anything in reason will be granted, but congress will be a stern and unmoved judge of what reasonableness is.

We know what the congressional idea of reason ableness was. We find it expressed in the present military establishment of the United States. If President Wilson, having faced great dangers, has become a cautious and provident man he will, even then, be tied and made helpless unless the disposition of congress may be changed.

The army and navy program will get into th hands of the politicians in congress, and there is public attention is not directed effectively toward the men who will take advantage of every circumstance which makes effective legislation difficult, the country will be left naked in a world of armed bandits.

Until congress hears from the nation nothing will be done.

There is a new spirit in the United States. There error and more straight thinking. If congress can be made to know this there will be action. There will be none unless congress be made to know it.

#### Editorial of the Day.

OPPONENTS OF PREPAREDNESS. [From the Philadelphia Enquirer.]

It is said that the president has been impressed finds much lukewarmness among some Demo- ents. cratic members of congress. But why should it jority of the members of congress? He has no that hellish 10 per cent. The same persons who are urging an embargo brilliant legislative achievements to his credit THE affatus has affated Mr. L. A. Case, on the shipments of arms and ammunition will and is chiefly known as having once been the St. Louis letter carrier, who has emitted, for ness by arranging a better basis of credit, espe- occasions when William Jennings Bryan sought The chorus: the presidency. Perhaps his association with the Commoner has caused him to join the ranks of Where sweet wives lead bright lives and husbands are happy the little army and navy men. In any event he Your parks are so pretty, darling thought.

It is as plain as the nose on a man's face that Oh, I'll come back some day, for always to stay if we are to have an army and navy that army. In St. Louis, my home, sweet home. tion to whomsoever can come for them is not if we are to have an army and navy that army disputed by any respectable argument. It is and navy should be sufficiently large and efficient down in pick and white. All the present bellig- to protect us from the attacks of any first class erents have at one time or other taken advantage power. In other words, if we are not to have a of it, either as buyers or sellers, notably Germany. real army and navy then it would be better to The right to choose the most convenient method have none at all. We should disarm and adopt of credit is not so clear, as a technical matter of the gospel of nonresistance which is now being law or as the correct international or financial preached by Mr. Bryan and those of his kind. But policy. If it brings one of the belligerents as to assume that our inability to protect ourselves would insure us from attack or from oppressio

That needs no argument, but if it did then all plexion. of American holdings. But the latest estimates The least convincing argument of those who health in Butte, Montana, mentions "broncho figure them at about \$2,000,000,000 at the present think we should be content with a toy army and pneumonia" as the disease causing death.

The most irritating feature of the whole hust possible, as the peace men constantly imply, that we no longer have love of country? Can it be will enjoy a rare treat if you do."-Dallas Cenpossible that the Fourth of July addresses are ter, Ia., Times. "Probably the most feasible way of correcting mere mouthings? Can it be possible that any

BUT we promised to lay off that chivalry ".stuff.

#### A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Here to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

BUSINESS WITH FEATHER DUSTER. Said the Kaiser, " This war is a plague, And the prospect is distant and vanish We've all had enough Of this a la mort stuff: Let's dust off our old friend, The Hague.

THE report of the grand jury of Cobb county. Ga., indicates extreme poverty of invention. The jury might at least have found that Frank com-

WE v. with a, the "gigantic eugenic enterprise," which is monkeying with the so-called human race. If the enterprise should succeed the race would be spoiled. It isn't any too interesting as it stands.

IT is a dull day when somebody doesn't break into print by denouncing Col. Roosevelt. Never was a man more copiously denounced, and he not a penny the worse for it.

Well, It May Be Mr. Pugh's First Attempt. Sir: Mr. Pugh runs a livery stable in Stouff

My first attempt. MR. WILSON, says Editor Hapgood, is "a man ested, but when he saw how suddenly great questions fully tinged with modern humanitarianism." Far what extent is a man modified when he is fully

AN IMMORTAL HERALDS THE HAPPY COUPLE. [From the Paris, Ill. News.] hengrin wedding march and the Flower Song w Miss Iva Payne of Terre Haute.

WHILE others less felicitously have poohpoohed the yarn about spies in Lake Forest, Mrs. Arthur Aldis closes the incident with a lengthwise of the teeth rather than across single phrase. "It isn't done," says she. Next season, or the season after, perhaps; but not this diluted vinegar it was found that the

THE granddaughter of the Earl of Harrowby has arrived in Chicago to play golf. She is said much tendency to form deposits, the teeth to be "a diminutive woman, with delicate wrists should be washed with a very fir -to us. We should say that she would carry a the investigators got excellent results match with Florence to the thirty-seventh green, from the use of water alone as a wash.

On the Road to Ballarat. By all means include the "Gold Hunters in Australia." At the age of 12 I, with two or Pulverized castile soap ... 

Sir: A friend of our family, an Englishman who had lived in Australia for a number of years, used to say that the Thomes books presented a fairly faithful picture of the men and on the market are made from chalk the conditions in Australia in the early days of Many contain tin. Pumice stone and If that is the case the books are renoved from , what one could fairly call "rot." The boys of the present day who have not read Thomes have missed what you rightly call "fascinating" stuff.

A "NINETY-EIGHTER" (I guess.) CRACK golfers find a week of tournament play physically fatiguing. A dub doesn't tire so easily. A dub will play thirty-six holes, day after day, and use up as much energy on one drive as a champ needs for a dozen. Vive le dub!

POETIC THOUGHTS FROM A LIMA BEAN. [From the Lima, O., News.] Governor Willis and a hundred thousand others to visit and the Home Coming on Lima Day:

People are always a traveling
For beautiful sights to see;
Now if they'll come but to Lima,
Their hearts will be marry with gles. I have traveled through beautiful Italy,

I have rode o'er the heath of old Scotland And was sight-seeing along the Nile.

But no place is as sweet as dear Lima, Where birds sing on every tree, And flowers grow in such profusion You'd think you were on a Paradise spree

A trip to the Country Club will well tone you With the breath of the Ottawa sweet. You can take a schooner at the Lima Club

If with Mephiste you'd visit, They say that he stops here at night. He roams around the world in the daytime

FROM equally "unofficial sources" we are able to announce that Germany's peace demands will is mose wisdom and greater prudence. There is less include: (1) The freedom of the seas; (2) the the ancient kingdom of Poland, uniting freedom of the Jews; (3) the freedom of the Prussian, Austrian and Muscovite Po-Irish; (4) the freedom of Belgium; and (5) Gott land under one scepter, are worthless and strafe England!

Mental Aberration of a Two-Percenter. Sir: In a moment of mental aberration I visited the retreat of his Grand Army, 103 years a vaudeville show, in which the audience roared ago, could count at least upon a friendly with laughter at stuff that would have bored a Poland, otherwise none of the remnants laughing hyena to tears, and which drove me of his invading force would have reached to the nearest bar, where I drank to the health of France in their the author of "Ninety-eighters." COLONEL.

BURGLARS relieved—the reporter's pet verb it will find its retreat terribly hampered is used advisedly-a Chicago couple of their wed- and obstructed by a hostile Poland, with the growing demand among the people for ding presents. There are few things more try- thanks to the looting of the Warsaw liputting our national house in order, but that he ing than trying to live up to one's wedding pres-

"GRAPE juice," says Doc Evans, "contains be assumed that Senator Kern speaks for a ma- about 10 per cent alcohol." Probably Mr. Bryan, like the consumers of Peruna, never suspected

vice presidential candidate on one of the several gala week in his city, a pome you ought to know.

"THE soldiers, expecting an attack at dawn stood on their arms all night,"-Milwaukee Jour-

Singing, meanwhile, "I didn't raise my son to e an acrobat." Considerable Wart. Sir: A public dance place on the west side

advertises that it is "an oasis in the Desert of sugar, the only way to secure anything Monotony and a beauty spot on Recreation's Com- m

A BURIAL permit issued by the department of

IS HE PAID BY THE WORD? [Dr. Gray in the Daily News.] Men and women will fight for and even die for what they fancy this or that word means to them, without actually knowing precisely what it really does mean to them,

"IF you have not already heard Prof. Holbrook sing, you must not miss hearing him. You regard for tradition, etiquette and con-

We get you. "EQUAL suffrage was defeated in Alabama

resterday." More of that ---

"southern

of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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HE term rheumatism is about ready to go into the discard. As investigators get below the surface and the surface is the custom of calling joint diseases rheumatism and le ting it go at that-it is found that many infections are capable of affecting the joints, and, therefore, the group formerly imatism should be split into number of diseases, each following its wn course and calling for its own treat-

One of the important side veins opened up by these discoveries is the importance the gums and teeth in relation to dis ease elsewhere in the body. The dentists cognize the responsibility which this discovery places on them. They are renot only by close attention to their clinical work, but also by the or-

A recent study by Bunting and Rickert, members of a research commission of the National Dental association, concerns some of the causes of decay in the teeth. In order to prevent decay they found the teeth must be kept clean, but without harming the enamel, and the saliva must be kept right.

To keep the teeth clean the commission recommends that the teeth be brushed them. When teeth were brushed enamel wore away appreciably, and their surfaces were found corrugated.

A fine grit powder which gave good re sults in these cases was found composed

If the saliva be thick the commission advises a polishing powder, with coarser cuttlefish bone furnish a much coarser so coarse a grit daily.

Every person should go to his dentist at certain intervals to have his teeth cleaned more thoroughly. In cleansing the teeth the dentist uses pumice stone. The report of this lished in the Journal of the National Dental association, pictures the size of the grit in some twenty-four substances used jurious? I find it a splendid regulator The investigators found that the saliva

varied very much in the amount of lime

How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

CLEANING THE TEETH. it contained, and that there was a rela-

tion between the amount of lime and the on of the teeth. When the saliva did not contain enough lime the teeth were white or bluish. Such teeth are very prone to decay. If the saliva was richer in lime, the teeth were yellower, denser, and were not

prone to decay.

Perhaps this line of investigation may disclose the cause of that great mystery f the mouth-erosions of the teeth.

MAY CAUSE OBESITY. S. writes: "Will drinking too mu rmilk cause rheumatism or bring out hives?

Drinking too much buttermilk will not cause rheumatism. There might be some chance of hives, though not much. Thoo much buttermilk may cause obesity and diabetes, perhaps. I have seen one case of diabetes in which the

BLOOD-MAKING FOODS foods that make blood." REPLY.

Beefsteak and all other juicy meats, eggs, neal, whole wheat, beans, peas, lentils, rais nds, prunes, figs, lettuce, spinach, and al

ALCOHOL IN WINES. E. W. asks: "1. Is grape juice light wine? 2. How much alcohol is con tained in light wines?

REPLY

NOT A CANCER CAUSE. M. A. P. writes: "I am extremely fond of peaches, and, while they are in season, eat on an average six or eight a day. finding them a great aid in keeping the.

bowels in good condition. Several friends have told me that eating too many peaches street cars do not stop on both sides of will cause cancer. Is there any truth in the parkway at Independence boulevard this idea?

person with a cavity in one lung?" REPLY. climate of southern California is a good r a consumptive. Whether it is advisable

GOOD FOR CONSUMPTIVE.

Alpha writes: "Will the climate

one for a consumptive. Whether it is advisable for you to go there depends on your strength, the extent of your disease, and its rate of AGAR NOT INJURIOUS. M. A. F. writes: "Is the continued us of agar [two tablespoonfuls a day] in

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

MPEROR WILLIAM, if he wishes London Times in Macedonia for political purposes to endeavor worst disturbances to conciliate the Poles, has made

Numbering some 700,000 books, with an enormous quantity of extremely valuable ancient manuscripts, parchments, etc., dating from the earliest times, it had Newstead abbey, famous as the dearly has repeatedly changed hands.

brary in Russia, altogether unrivaled in its collections of Polish literature and of works on Polish history, and Polish law, it has been identified by the Poles with all their sentiments and aspirations of Its removal, therefore, to Germany appears to them in the light of a sacrilege

and also as an indication that they have thing to hope for from the Germans and that the kaiser's promises to restore of no more value than his chancellor's scrap of paper."

Moscow.

If the German army is forced to retire

So many inquiries have reached me regarding, the identity of Sir Arthur Markham, who has come so prominently to the fore in the house of commons since savage and relentless critic and assailant of Field Marshal Lord Kitchener and of his methods at the war department, that t may be just as well to mention that Sir Arthur is a rich fronmaster and coal mine owner, who, thanks to this and to the fact that he extorted a baronetcy from the cabinet six years ago, can afford to e independent of his party, and of its the Italian government.

Since he is not likely to get anything The villa was begun in 1555 by the he probably considers that the best policy sistently from their own side of the ouse, in order that they may offer to advance him to raise him to the house of ords, in order to get rid of his disconcerting criticism and awkward and disturbing tions in the house of co

When one has obtained all that it is possible to obtain by means of oil and ore is through the use of vinegar and red pepper.

Sir Arthur, who is 49, was educated at He sits for the Marshfield di-Rugby. vision of Nottinghamshire in the com nons, and is in such perfect union with the miners and ironworkers in his employ that they are all of them his political sup-Dark haired, perfectly groomed, walk-

ing with a slight stoop, his manners abbut withal kindly, he is averse to anything in the nature of sentimentalism, entertains the most complete disventionality, and, where any other legislator would charge the government or one of its members with mere inexactitude, or equivocation, he makes no bones whatever about telling them that they

He is a man of adventurous disposition. and at one time, from pure love of ex- tion it passed to the present heir ap- will be greatly appreciated by B. L. T. ditement, acted as correspondent for the

worst disturbances were raging there, ordinance. to conciliate the Poles, has made and in Armenia, at the time of the mas-

liberty. Arthur now makes his home at been both spared and respected by all the loved home of the poet, Lord Byron, and Chicago, Aug. 28.—[To the Friend of various captors of Warsaw, a city which he has rented from its present the People.]—Kindly inform me if the owners, the Webbs, undeterred by the city contemplates putting in either sewer, ous as the greatest and richest li- curse which is supposed to have long water, or gas in West Ninety-ninth rested upon the place, and to have street, east of Vincennes brought misery and misfortune in turn in the near future. to all its owners and occupants. In this, too, Sir Arthur Markham shows his

> Archduke Charles Francis, who has just been promoted by his granduncle. the emperor of Austria-Hungary, to the rank of major general in the army, and of rear admiral in the navy, has recelved news from Rome of the sequestration by the Italian government of the beautiful Villa d'Este, at Tivoli, which he inherited, along with the colossal Este fortune, from his uncle, the murdered Archduke Francis Ferdinand, last year. pointedly regarding the estimate held by The Villa d'Este is one of the most Italy, and was for many years inhabited the late Cardinal Prince Gustave Hohenlohe, who had secured the lease-

for life. sand dollars in repairs, and after his had not the British empire entered the death a man of the name of Nobile, great European struggle, that same strugwho was his adopted son and heir, gle would today be nearing an end, with brought a suit for that amo its owner, the late Archduke Francis cepting a humiliating peace at the hands Ferdinand, but was defeated

Since the cardinal's death, a number Mr. Harrish laboratory of years ago, the place has remained ter- writers of war fiction who monopolize ribly neglected. The late Archduke Francis Ferdinand, who entertained the columns, and is one who really ought to most intense hatred for the reigning house be taken good naturedly. But you poslater Austria would once more be involved slush that ever appeared in a newspaper in war with Italy that he declared that which claims to be of a first class order any money spent on the Villa d'Este would be wasted, since on the outbreak of hostilities it was certain to be seized by

great Cardinal Ippolito of Ferrara. Building was continued and completed by Cardinals Luigi and Rinaldo of the same ilk, and remained in the possession of the family until, in 1674. Cardinal Francisco of Ferrara was called upon to put aside his red hat and to ascend the any one. There are in the United States ducal throne of Este as Francis II. At the beginning of the eighteenth cen- of newspapers having a better claim to

When the last of the Estes, Hercules III., demic standpoint, more correctly printed. Duke of Modena, a spendthrift and an By your attitude on the European war exile, died at Trieste in 1797, he willed the you certainly take the fair, high m villa and its grounds and gardens to his stand as viewed by the German, and I only daughter, Beafrice, married to Arch-doubt very much if you really care what duke Ferdinand of Austria.

The son of this union succeeded to the throne of Modena as Francis IV., and however, if you do not stand out as the also to the possession of the Villa d'Este, also to the possession of the Villa d'Este, and was followed in his turn by his son, Francis V., whose duchy of Modena was Nuisance."

World's Greatest Newspaper," you still remain the "W. G. N."—"Worst German Nuisance."

D. B. CAMPBELL incorporated in the kingdom of Italy in

When he died without issue fifteen years later at Vienna he bequeathed the Villa d'Este and the entire vast Este fortune to his cousin, the late Archduke Charles cis Joseph, who in turn left it to his son, Francis Ferdinand, on whose assassina- The Chicago Tribune. This information

JUSTICE AND A MORAL FANATIC.



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CARS MUST STOP AT CROSSINGS. Chicago, Aug. 25 .- [To the Friend of the do at Colorado avenue and also Harri-son street. Several accidents have already occurred and it seems only reasonable to sure the safety of automobile owners and pedestrians at that particular corner, in

simple and near at hand. JACOB M. BRAUDE, 1151 Independence Boulevard.
Our regulations call for stops to be made both sides of the boulevard and the nec-sary action has been taken to see that the blormen conform to these regulations. CHICAGO SURFACE LINES. HALL LIGHTS NOT NECESSARY,

view of the fact that the remedy is so

NOT IN ELEVATION ORDINANCE. Chicago, Aug. 26 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly let me know how soon the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad will elevate its tracks on Herndon street north of Lincoln avenue and

Relative to the inclosed, permit me to state that the elevation of the tracks of the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul railway from Montrose a mistake in permitting the removal to Germany of the celekurds. Indeed, it was only with the
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> of the "Y" in order to have that piece of land for themselves, including the OWNER. I am advised that the sewer has already been placed in this street. Water mains have not been laid, but will be put in by the city when

SIDEWALKS TO COME. Chicago, Aug. 25 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-We have been waiting patiently for street improvements in the vicinity of Lakewood avenue and Loyola. Two large apartment houses have been completed and occupied since spring, and still no sidewalk is laid on the east side of Lakewood avenue, between Loyola and Albion, except that in front of the build-

R. JOHNSON, 6557 Lakewood avenue. I would say that these frontages are included Superintendent of Sidewalks

Chicago, Aug. 19 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly see what can be done about having a light at night in the hall at 3466 Archer avenue. There are front and rear flats in building, and the entrance is at the side and very dark and dangerous Our inspector reports that this building is only two stories in height, while section 143 of the fire prevention ordinance provides that

there shall be an adequate lighting system in hallways in buildings used as flats or apartfore the aforementioned building is exempt.

J. C. McDONNELL,
Chief of Bureau of Fire Prevention and Publis

IT IS PRIVATE PROPERTY. Chicago, Aug. 29 .- [To the Friend of the People.1-When the Belt railway ele vated its tracks at Seventy-fifth street they closed Lowe avenue to the public, but

put a subway in under the north branch

what right do they close the street? "Y" of the Belt railway has been vacated and is private property.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

#### Superintendent Water Pipe Extensio

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. ISN'T HE THE SARCASTIC ONE? Mankato. Minm, Sept 2.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—" H. W.O." writes most Mr. Robert Herrick of the part taken by beautiful and widely known places in the British forces operating against the Germanic allies, and in particular the intervention by the British in conjunction with the Belgians at a time which saved the inevitable fall of Paris. But one might spent some sixty or seventy thou- go further and, with accuracy, assert that, unt against Russia, France, Belgium, and Serbia ac-

Mr. Herrick is but one type of numerous

of Italy, and, indeed, for everything seas in Miss Carolyn Wilson the really was so convinced that sooner or funny contributor. Of all the unmitigated this rot we read as coming from the pen of this lady who flits from one European center to another is surely the acme I shall admit that, to one like myself. secluded in the provinces, your paper contains more everyday news than its smaller contemporaries of the average town or small city. But when you put forward the claim that THE TRIBUNE is The World's Greatest Newspaper"well, I confess the claim can't much harm at least eight and in Europe a round score tury the reigning Duke of Este decided to sell the villa, but, failing to find a price, denuded it of a number of its most beautiful statues, including those of the ing the true facts in a condition as is the Cyprus theater, and of the Tiverino case of THE TRIBUNE in relation to its Germanic clientele, and from a less aca-

MIGHT USE A WANT AD Tribune. |-The readers of the New York World's letters published in The World's Newspaper are interested in Louis, second brother of Emperor Fran- present address and occupation of Consul Thompson, the special correspondent of

ALL AMERICANA

readers with British blood in their veins

think of such attitude. To the latter,

GOVERNMENT SHOULD MAKE ALL MUNITIONS. Tribune.1-The reason the propagands

for a greater national defense does no catch the fancy of the great agricultural and labor elements in this country is be cause of the feeling that compulsory milltary training would take their sons from them in case of war, while the great mu tion factories would be reaping great profit from the very fact of war. please state the objection to having this government manufacturing all the tools used in national defense and creating to use these tools for national defense only? Why must the unholy god of profi get his bloody fingers into every war of considerable space in THE TRIBUNE'S sons, very dear to us, must make sacri-columns, and is one who really ought to greater military preparedness and national defense desire to see a practically unanimous response let them stand for some such program. What is wrong in the government manufacturing every tool used in national defense, have its own powder plants-in fact, securing control of the output of powder in this coun-

> It looks like a one sided proposition to us out here in the corn belt to have great editors-men exempt under the Dick milltary law, the manufacturers of ammumoney owners-to advocate a plan that would take our sons, educated in the arts of peace and now at work in the great lustries, and force them into war, not for defense; to use the tools from which ome one clips his profit? Will you be kind enough to show us where we are wrong in this contention, for you may rest assured that the masses out here are just as patriotic as in New York or Chicago. or Philadelphia, but they will never stand for the present plans of the National Defense league unless it can be shown that the present plan of private ownership of e tools of war is the right plan.

> Chicago, Sept. 4.-[Editor of The Trib ne.]-The old saying that Great Britain she dares not show her own ensign at ses. but hides under neutral flags. Last May I was in Leith, Scotland, as second mate the Swedish steamship Dicide and there I found that the British steamship Hildawell of West Hartlepool had changed her name to Hilda painted the Swedish colors on her beam and quarter, as is done quite often by British shipmasters. I think that had s lot to blame for neutral ships being sunk 1822 West Staty-third street

ENGLISH SHIPS DISGUISED.

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FIGHT SHY OF " REVIEW BOAR

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Farnum is said to ha Hallstein, 745 West No "If you business m plaint to make about y we are here to listen finds that your assess and reduces it and ther dividual for having the our action would not l a committee of five me and take it up with th perts for the board."

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MUNITIONS. ... Sept. 3:-[Editor of The

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## ROBBERY PLOT TO BE DEFENSE OF MRS. MOHR

Accused Widow of Slain M. D. **Expected to Put Blame on** Three Negroes.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 3.-The defense of Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany Blair Mohr to the charge that in a jealous rage she plotted the death of her husband will be that both Dr. C. Franklin Mohr and herpelf were victims of a conspiracy, unless present expectations are reversed.

In an interview today, which was terminated when she lost her composure for the first time since her arrest, sh declared her belief that the three negroes who now accuse her had planned to way lay Dr. Mohr and rob him. She holds that when they broke down under the grilling of the police they hoped to mitigate their punishment by representing that they had been incited by her upon the promise of a reward.

See Loophole in Law.

Lawyers tonight expressed doubt whether the confessions of the three negroes would have any standing in court, in so far as they tend to implicate Mrs. Mohr. The Rhode Island law, they explained, does not allow the admission as evidence of a confession by one person tending to incriminate another.

The body of Dr. Mohr was placed in a receiving tomb at Swan Point cemetery. after brief ceremonies in the presence of several relatives and neighbors. Mrs. Mehr and her two children, Charles present at the service at the Mohr home n Elmwood, and accompanied the body to the cemetery.

Meets Mohr's Son. Mrs. Mohr today met for the first time Charles M. Mohr, a son of Dr. Mohr by another marriage. She assured him there was no question but that he and his sis-

more, would share in their father's estate. hir. Mohr expressed his belief in the innocence of the accused woman. Miss Emily G. Burger, the doctor's sec retary, jealousy of whom, it is alleged, inspired the crome, has not yet been been told of the death of her employer. She remains at the hospital recovering from bullet wounds received while on the automobile ride when Dr. Mohr was attacked. After visiting her today her brother-in law. George Rooke, said Miss Burger's feelings for the physician were such that

Burger did all in her power to reunite Dr. Mohr and his wife.' FIGHT SHY OF "TAX FIXERS." REVIEW BOARD'S WARNING

knowledge of his death would kill her.
"For a long time," said Rooke, "Miss

Demands Fee for Work.

If you want your taxes reduced be cautious about your dealings with a "tax

The board of review yesterday annulled reduction that had been granted North avenus business men because it was learned Frank C. Farnum. real estate dealer in the City Hall Square building, was endeavoring to collect 10 per cent on each reduction. Frank S. Ryan, a reviewer, had obtained a bill for \$22.80 which Farnum is said to have sent to Gustav

Hallstein, 745 West North avenue. "If you business men have any com plaint to make about your tax assessment we are here to listen to it. If this board finds that your assessment is excessive and reduces it and then you pay some in and reduces it and then you pay some individual for having that reduction made
our action would not be justified. Select
a committee of five men to represent you
and take it up with the real estate experts for the board."

The decision to reopen the case was
made after a conference of railroad attorneys. The petition will be filled with
the interstate commerce commission withperts for the board."

Ald. W. P. Ellison, John C. Wardell, Nicholas J. Schmitz, George Fry and Arthur J. Josetti were appointed a committee to represent the delegation.

CRITICISM STIRS UP JUDGES. Ive Will Hold Court Today to Begin Clearing Out Crowd-

as a result of criticism of judges in the Criminal court on the ground that few of the fact that the county jail is crowded with over 500 prisoners, five judges have agreed to sit in their courts today. Those who will sit over the sit in their courts today. Those who will sit over the sit in their courts today. Those who will sit over the sit in their courts today. Those who will sit over the sit in their courts today. Those who will sit over the sit in their courts today. Those who will sit over the sit in their courts today. Those who will sit over the sit in their courts today. Those who will sit over the sit in their courts today. Those who will sit over the sit in their courts today. Those the sit in their courts today. Those who will sit over the sit in the sit over the sit ove agreed to sit in their courts today. Those who will sit are: Charles M. Thomson, George F. Barrett. Lockwood Honore, Theodore Brentano, and John M. O'Connor. Beginning Tuesday next, Judges Thomson, Barrett, Richard E. Burke, Marcus Kavanagh, Robert E. Turney, and David M. Brothers will hear emergency

awer in the Policlinic hospital-yesterier, and stole \$400 in cash and a check for \$6.25.



Where Italy's Army Will Fight Charles L. Freeston War in the

Alps complete review of Austria's ountain strongholds. With me wonderful pictures from author's photographs. In

September Scribner

Pianist Missing: Friends Alarmed.



REID ATTACKED IN U. S. SUIT

LEOPOLD GODOWSKY

Brief Filed in Can Concern Case; Backed by Rock Island Men.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) The government's brief in the proceedings under the Sherman anti-trust act against the American Can company was Franklin Jr. and Virginia Blair, were filed today in the District court at Baltimore. This brief proceeds upon the same theory of law as the brief filed last spring

The primary charge is that the American Can company is a combination in restraint of trade by reason of undue rethe acquisition of some eighty-five competitive plants, controlling a preponderatcans. This combination was formed in 1991. William P. Moore and Daniel G. num watch chain; slice and a platinum was formed in his initials set in diamonds and a platinum watch chain; slice and a platinum watch ter, the wife of Dr. Ernest Marr of Balti-Reid of Rock Island railroad fame, and his initials and the pictures of his four moters of the combination.

> " The American company, shortly after cans variously from 10 to 100 per cent, and the price of packers' cans, between and the price of packers' cans, between March 28, 1901, and Aug. 1, 1901, about 25 sible he was seized with aphasia. from per cent. In this connection it should be which he occasionally suffered in a mild noted that between the formation of the form. American company in 1901 and the end of the year, there was no advance in the price of tin plate, the most important raw material used in the manufacture of cans, on a series of scores for a Chicago musical and also none in the price of pig tin and firm is believed to have been the indirect

lead, the other raw materials used."

The brief cites testimony to the effect
The brie ompany, in favoring a price advance Assessment Reduction Annulled declared: 'We have got these people When It Is Found Realty Agent with their pants down. Let's make them

controls fully 50 per cent of the business.

REHEARING OF RATE CASE. eys Decide to Appeal A

to Interstate Commerce Commission to Advance Tariffs. The western railroads will petition for a

ehearing of their plea for advance freight rates in western classification territory. The announcement was made yesterday by C. C. Wright, chief attorney for the roads and counselafor the Chi-

in a week or ten days, Mr. Wright said. "We are not yet ready to give out the specific grounds on which we will ask the ten hours a day. The announcement reachering," said Mr. Wright. "In general we will urge that the recent opinion of the commission is inconsistent with this company to keep its wages and work-

opinion itself shows inconsistencies.

"We are also going to make the point that by the decision the commission it has been decided to adopt the eight virtually surrenders the prerogatives hour day. This change will be made

rates should be kept down to meet the intrastate rates it is denying its own special function of regulating interstate commerce.

Whether such a petition as Mr. Wright suggested will be accepted by the commission is questioned by those who say mission is questioned by those who say the commission is questioned by the commi that the points which will be raised are canvas representing a battleship moving identical with those urged in Commis- diagonally across the line of fire. Six

SEEK GODOWSKI, NOTED PIANIST: FEAR FOUL PLAY

Police Asked to Hunt for Russian Artist, Missing from His Home.

Leopold Godowski, wife of the noted Rus-sian planist, whose summer home is at Avon, N. J., reported to the police of this city today that her husband was mysteriously missing. A general alarm was sent out for him after the hospitals here

Godowski is known to have always carried a large sum of money and to have worn rare jewels. The police believe he might have met foul play, but his inti-

the office of a piano company in Fifth avenue and, contrary to his custom, did not stop in. He carried a large bundle of manuscripts and appeared to be in great

At 6 o'clock he stopped in a hair dressing establishment at 8 West Thirty-sev-

almost daily dealings. He was dressed in lined, double breasted suit, a purple tie, enter a political career, he has done so, tan shoes, and a black derby hat. He wore a stickpin in the shape of

forseshoe containing an emerald surchildren. His wife estimated that he had with him more than \$1,000 in money. Mme. Godowski, prostrated by her husits formation," says the brief, "as a rule band's disappearance, has taken apartadvanced the prices of the general line ments at the Hotel Claridge. She left word she was too ill to see reporters.

> GODOWSKY KNOWN HERE. Overwork on the concert platform and

was for many years a member of the faculty of the Chicago conservatory. He had won fame as a pianist while in Chicago, but it was when he went to Berlin about fourteen years ago that he became known as one of the world's great-Four years ago he went to Vienna and lived there until the outbreak WESTERN RAILROADS TO ASK

> EIGHT HOUR DAY GIVEN STANDARD OIL EMPLOYES.

Twenty-five Thousand Workers in New Jersey Benefit by Order Issued by Rockefeller's Directors.

New York, Sept. 3 - Announcement of the adoption of an eight hour day by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey was made here today on behalf of the board

The employes in New Jersey hereto-

other opinions it has given and that the ing conditions equal to, or in advance of,

Mr. Wright was asked if the case will salvos of two mortars each were fired. HOSPITAL ROBBED OF \$400.

The thief who robbed a church has noth-like the church has noth as to be recorded as hits.

#### **NEW BOOKS**

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And Other Stories

Career

The German Strindberg has been called "the Shakespeare of Sweden," and the title is not ill-merited. As novelist and dramatist he stands pre-emi-nently at the head of modern Swedish literature, and his fame is world wide. This collection of sume of his shorter prose tales contains seven of AUGUST STRINDBERG man Lieutenant" is of unusual interest at the present time. Price \$1.25.

'Garside's Career" is a study in ambition, being the story, told in play form, of a young man of humble origin who works himself up to a seat in Parliament only to fall by Garside's finally over-reaching himself. The author is a clever dramatist of the HAROLD BRIGHOUSE met with much success. Price \$1.00.

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# In the FIELD of LITERARY ENDEAVOR

Three Ways of Looking at a Play.



ology; and women who are not fem-

inists may find themselves lacking in sympathy for the heroine. Yet even sympathy for the heroine. Yet even among all those stools, Mrs. Clifford is not likely to fall to the ground, so interesting is her story, so agreeable the setting, so well bred the characters, and so excellently proportioned is the play. Her heroine, Blanche Bowden, is, as Mrs. Clifford explains, "a woman of intellectual energy and ideals, who, since she was not strong enough to carry them on to achievement alone, longed to see them take shape in the life that was dearthem take shape in the life that was dear-est to her. She finds herself handicapped by natural feminine instincts and comes

mate friends declare he was overworked an unsuspected, sometimes an over-and believe he has sought seclusion. an unsuspected, sometimes an over-bood the other side of the shieldin "THE In this statement Mrs. Clifford fails to WAYWARD CHILD" (Bobbs Merrill do justice to the situation she has created. company). Not satisfied with the abun The planist left his home at Avon on Wednesday morning, telling his wife and children he would return that night. He had been working on scores for a western art society and had promised to deliver and all the higher demonstrations of life, to the most obstinate, associations has searched out her manner tracking the series of mothers and parent teacher strations of life, to the most obstinate, associations has searched out her manner tracking with the experiment of the national content of the first year of mothers and parent teacher strations of life, to the most obstinate, associations has searched out her manner tracking with the advance of the situation. With this experiment of the mother and parent teacher strations of life, to the most obstinate, associations has searched out her manner tracking with the experiment of the situation. With this experiment of the situation and parent teacher forms the situation and parent teacher strations of life, to the most obstinate, associations has searched out her manner tracking with the experiment of the situation. With this experiment of the situation and parent teacher forms the situation and parent teacher strations of life, to the most obstinate, associations has searched out her manner tracking with the experiment of the situation. With this experiment of the situation and parent teacher forms the situation and aginable. He has loved her because of criminal of today went wrong. In all Godowski went to the music publishing house of G. Schirmer & Sons and visited friends. Later in the afternoon he passed the office of a plano company in Fifth avenue and, contrary to his custom, did the convergence of love, no intellection of the music publishing her charm, her magnetism and original-five times it to the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health was as poor as that of the five stigation she traces causes back for health wa fual companionship, and let her amuse; secrated probation service are among her

and finds herself surrounded by a lot of inmates of fifteen prisons. shallow egotists, whose creative outbursts profane the art and literature of their time. She grows weary, longs for the children will become criminals nor hopes to be a Montessori will find practical belp in "CHILD TRAINING." by V. M. Hill-grows weary, longs for their time. She grows weary, shallow egotists, whose creative outalmost daily dealings. He was dressed in a dark autumn overcoat, wore a satin no longer excited by her admonitions to ling. and has, through the medium of a book A related theme is presented by Prof. on sociology, acquired an anonymous W. A. McKeever of the University of fame. He would not, of course, do any-Kansas, who has written "OUTLINES

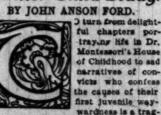
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Gen. Gorgas Tells of Other Child Study. His Panama Work.



Every one assumes that. Those who and dry. The reply is that the book is as entertaining as it is informing and author

place healthy. The personal recital of the various steps by which Reed-Carroll-Lazear-Agramonte and Carolos Findley worked out the mosquito theory of the transmissio of yellow fever, tried it out on themselve first and then on others, Lazear's death and Carroll's narrow escape; the application of the theory in an administrative way by Gorgas are delightfully told and further amplified by the personal letters exchanged between Gorgas and Reed. The knowledgement that sanitation in Havana was failing until Reed's discov-

herself by contemplating his ever deepening grumps. The lady refuses. They separate. She pursues her intellectual life inmates of fifteen prisons.

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Defective Children.

Take it all in all the best book on DEFECTIVE CHILDREN that has come to my attention is that edited by Dr. Kelynack of London. There are many excellent works on medical inspection of field an analysis of the material gathered through school inspection in Great Bri-tain, continental Europe, and the United pecially for physicians, the book will be very valuable to teachers. Parent-teacher associations could advantageously Wood & Co.)

Another Mare's Nest. The publishers assure us that "Dr his interest in a future which they are to spend together.

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# This is the day that Mabel Herbert Urner's delightful story on

"The Married Life of Helen and Warren"

appears in The Daily News. In its way this weekly sketch is just as unique as is Bud Fisher's daily "Mutt and Jeff" comic strip. Which suggests the reminder that The Daily News is offering a prize of \$100.00 for the best answer to the question "What shall Bud Fisher do with his yearly salary

Address your answer "For Bud Fisher's Relief," The Daily News, Chicago.

of \$78,000.00?"

Here's a Reader Who Thinks Bud Fisher Isn't the Only Pebble on The Daily News Beach. And This Is Her Reason:

Chicago, Aug. 24, 1915.

Editor The Daily News,

Dear Sir:-I am a most interested reader of your paper, and especially of the series of articles that appear in The Daily News every Saturday-"The Married Life of Helen and Warren."

Perhaps you know that for a long time the above articles appeared in the Hearst papers and had many devoted readers. But, as I understand it, the creator of the "Helen and Warren" characters resigned from the Hearst Syndicate, and the "Helen and Warren" stories appeared no more. The demand, however, for the articles was so great that something had to be done, and in about a month the "American" told its readers that "Their Married Life" would reappear. They featured this off so well, and in such large type that nobody could help but notice it. But no sooner did I read the stories than I realized that the same author was not writing them. In fact, they were not one-fourth as good, and I simply quit reading the stories. Some months afterwards I saw the articles in The Daily News, and no sooner did I read them than I saw they were the original ones. But there are still many readers of the series who certainly would love to read the original stories, and who do not seem to quite discriminate between the imitation stories and the real ones.

No doubt if you would feature these articles the same as you are doing for the Mutt and Jeff comics, you would gain many, many readers who are very anxious to read the real series.

Very sincerely, IDA R. SILVERMAN, 8458 Burley Ave., Chicago.

And so—"take it from me," as Miss Silverman would say, you should read Miss Urner's delightful sketch of "The Married Life of Helen and Warren" every Saturday in The Daily News—the real, genuine sketch—and, needless to say, you should "beware of imitations." There is only one Mabel Herbert Urner, and she writes for The Daily News, just as there is only one Bud Fisher, and he draws for The Daily News.

By the way, have you solved the conundrum "What shall Bud Fisher do with his yearly salary of \$78,000.00"? Address your answer "For Bud Fisher's Relief," The Daily News, Chicago.

# GARDNER GRIT EARNS PLACE IN GOLF FINAL

#### Hinsdale Star, 3 Down and 5 to Play, Beats Marston at Extra Hole.

BY J. G. DAVIS. ntry Club, Detroit, Mich., Sept. 8. East is east and west is west, and neve fancy, for tomorrow they will clash in the crucial battle for the national amateur

In one corner we have Robert A. Gard-ner of Hinsdale, former national cham-pion, and in the other corner John G. Anderson of the Siwanov club of Mount Vernon, N. T., twice holder of the Massa-chusetts championship and once runner up in the national championship. Ander-son was born at Wollaston, Mass., and has only been a resident of New York a short time.

of the greatest uphill matches in the his eventh hole he sunk a putt which spelle defeat for Max Marston of Baltuerol, champion of New Jersey, Gardner's 12

illed out a rusty old shoe.

Perhaps It Was Sheer Nerve. ut others attribute Gardner's resurre being 3 down with five holes to play, he

background, so it may be noted that Utica, N. Y., 2 and 1, the veteran player putt grazed the opposing ball and lost 6-5

Gardner's chances when he was 8 down 80 yards short, but he ran up to six fewith 5 to play at the thirteenth hole and holed for a half in four. Marsto there was nothing between Marston and the rough but his high niblick pitch kicked victory except a two foot putt, Chicago's in and stopped six feet from the hole. opes tabled below zero. It looked as if Gardner on the like went 15 feet to the iner was ready to concede the putt, but Marston, having to play against a slight slope, did not even hit the cup.

Wins at Extra Hole. came the extra hole, at which both men spanked out good drives, Gardner feet away, but they halved it as usual getting a little farther up the Marston was short ten feet on Marston pulled his sec the left corner of the green, but Gardner est hole high twenty-five feet to

much steam in his run-up and went en feet by the hole. Gardner, whose through the day had been de no mistake this time, and hen Marston failed to hold his last putt more was a finalist for the title efeating the formidable Chandler Egan.

the westerners in the afternoon, as Gardleading 1 or 2 up from the sixth to the pulled his second off the green to the Westward Ho Golf club, who returned was in favor of Hal Boy. teenth and was 8 up and 5 to play Chi- Once more Gardner sent his run up four- gold watch offered as first prize in the cago's chances seemed almost nil. Gard-teen feet over the noit, and Marston, class A boys. The latter division wa ner won the next two holes and they chipping out nicely ten feet to the left open to caddles 16 years of age or under

high fifty-five feet to the right. Mars- Marston lost the long eleventh, 6-5, by 154, giving him the \$25 prize. Second slastic. ton's approach was a crucial shot for him, but he ran the ball with great judgment canal on their drives for the twelfth, but he ran the ball with great judgment
two feet by the hole. All appeared to depend on Gardner's put for a 2, and when
the ball ran three inches to the right of
mound on the lake. Marston holed a fifty
him a suit of clothes. The next five boys
in every heat, and in the end outlasted the cup there was as much gloom as when foot putt and won, 3-4, one under par,

Erratic tee shots opened the Gardner-Gardner had a fifteen foot putt for a two Marston duel, the former pulling to the and won. 8-4.

rough and the latter taking the opposit shot into a trap at the right. Marsto was short of the green on his second ond twenty-five feet by the pin to slope play, and they halved in five.

in four, Marston reaching the green in brightened when his putt for a win, 4-6, two and getting down in two putts. just reached the cup. They halved the Gardner silced his iron shot for the third sixteenth in five and both missed long and halved at par in five. Mashie Pitch Finds Trap.

341 yards, again putting his mashie nitch failed to get out on his third, was short his fifth. Marston was home with a drive

pin and had to approach along the side of a mound. He overran the hole ten feet. Gardner rimmed the cup on a four foo putt and helved in four. Another erratic Marston Has Lead of 3 Up.

Marston made the better pitch for the a thirty foot putt for a 2, winning, 8-4. Marston, 3 up. Gardner whittled down this lead, and after playing the sixteenth

hole had a margin of 1 up.

Both sliced to the rough, but landed their seconds on the seventeenth green, 415 yards. Marston was only ten feet from the cup, but missed his putt for a three and they halved in four, Gardner

making a four foot putt.

Gardner pulled his pitch for the home hole and ran off the green, just escaping a trap. He failed to loft his daip shot

Golfers in Final at Detroit Today.



Gardner slicing to the rough near some trees. Gardner's iron second knocked of overran the hole and Marston was short four but missed laying Gardner a partia

better argument than was ex- the second green and halved in fives. ected.

Gardner was over the pin in two sho
None would have given much for at the third hole, 458 yards, Marston bein When at the home hole sliced his tee shot for the fourth hole to right of the pin, and he missed his third Marston holing and being 2 up.

Fortunes of Battle Vary. short fifth. Marston being twenty-five up the ond off shot to the sixth, and on his fourth lay TOURNEY; PRIZE WON Gardner a stymie. Bob was one for from the hole and jumped clean into with his niblick, getting a win, 4-5 Marston 1 up.

On their pitches for the short sevent Gardner was fifty feet over the hole and Marston thirty feet. Gardner galloped his putt over the hole twelve feet, while ston rolled five feet away on a curling putt. Marston's putt ran all around the rim of the cup and finally went in, giving him a win, 8-4, and putting him 2 up ston's margin to one

Both Stars Meet Trouble. right, Marston getting into a sandpit. a card of 81-74-155, which gave him the Gard- teen feet over the nois, and Marston, class A boys. The latter division was of the hole, sunk his next putt for a while boys over this mark competed in win, 4-5. Gardner sliced into the woods the professional, or class B, section. Gardner's pitch was right on the pin on the tenth, but he recovered nicely. The hole was halved in fours.

On the thirteenth green Gardne Marston appeared confident, for he took rimmed a two foot putt and lost, 5-4, put little time to make the miss which eventu-ally led to his downfall. They each came was trapped on his drive for the foure in 77, which was a little better going teenth hole, 216 yards, and shot over to a ridge on the other side of the green.

Becovery by Gardner. Gardner at the fifteenth hole was forty yards better on his drive and put his sec- a total of 815. R. Shealy, 160; S. Ryan, at the back of the green. Marston's third Gardner overplayed the second green from forty yards was twenty-five feet m his iron pitch, but came back to ten short. Gardner caused dismay when he set and holed a ten foot putt for a half overran the pin nine feet, but the skies west side club. Lake Shore, with 862, finished second in into a trap, but pitched out well putts for threes on the seventeenth green Then came the eighteenth and extra hole and Gardner's victory. Cards:

Anderson vs. Sherman.

and a pitch and dead on his third, win- son and was 1 up at the turn. Anderson At the short fifth, 184 yards, Gardner up at the interval Morning cards: At the short firth, 100 yards, again silced, his iron shot, but this time again silced, his iron shot, but this time fell on a strip of grass between two traps. Sherman—Out .8 4 5 5 4 4 8 5 8 40 Marston was thirty-five feet short of the Anderson—In .. 3 5 6 5 8 4 7 4 4 40 80 Sherman—In .. 3 5 5 5 8 4 7 4 4 40 80 Afternoon cards: Anderson-Out .5 3 4 4 5 5 4 5 4-87 Sherman-Out .5 6 5 5 8 4 8 6 6-42

NOTES OF THE TOURNEY.

at Lincoln park golf links today and Mon-day by the Lincoln Park Golf club. En-

Chick Evana, Francis Ouimet, and Jeron Travers will play an eighteen hole medal rous temorrow afternoon, to give the visitors chance to see them in action. MORE WOMEN ENTER GOLF

**TOURNEY: LIST REACHES 113** GOLF PRIZE TO MPS. WARREN New York, Sept. 8.-Eight addition entries for the women's national golf championship, which will be decided at the Onwentsia club of Lake Forest, Ill., entries for the women's national golf championship, which will be decided at the Conventsia club of Lake Forest, Ill., mrs. C. B. Warren won the handicap golf tournament for women today in the conventsia club of Lake Forest, Ill., max week, were announced today by the United States Golf association officials. The total number of entrants is now 118. Following are the additional entrants: Miss Alexa Sterling Atlants, Ga.; and Mrs. R. H. Ripley, Chicago; Mrs. C. B. Walsh, 57—11—46, and Mrs. E. F. and Mrs. R. H. Ripley, Chicago; Mrs. C. Noble, 6i—15—46, Mrs. Walsh winning Central State league. As Watertown and by cutting cards. Mrs. Robert Gillis received the consolation prize for her high contents and Schulte are leading in a and Mrs. R. H. Ripiey, Chicago, and E.
D. Barrows, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Paul E.
by cutting cards. Mrs. Robert Gillis reteardner, and Mrs. Bruce Borlend, Onceived the consolation prize for her high
ceived the consolation prize for her high
wentsis, Hi.; and Mrs. Warren MoArthur,
gross of 97. All prize winners are from
hotty contested race, the odds in the betGrand Beach.

# Simpson, Illinois Golf Star, Wins Western College Title PROVES UPSET OF

Beats Capt. Grimes of Maroon Squad in Final, 2-1.

BY KEENE GARDINER. teams, yesterday captured the wester intercollegiate individual title. Simpson defeated Charles F. Grimes of the Maroons, champion in 1913, at the Ravisloe Country club, 2 and 1. His win made a J. Donahoe, a Chicago player from Joliet, Ill., compensated somewhat for the disappointment of Maroon hopes by carry ing off second flight honors. Clair Max-

The players ended the first nine hole tage of an unexpected weakness in the putting of his opponent and carried off the match. Grimes was never ahead during the play and had to do his best to

Grimes Slumps in Final. The Marcon's game slumped from his er, representing Northwestern, winning previous play in the meet, the card of 80 8 and 2, in the third flight. Both player which lost the championship being four were in trouble over much of the di strokes worse than his former high mark tance. Maxwell was 1 up at the tent for the teurnament. A 74 placed him in He took 88 to Molding's 80 for eightee

Simpson had 78. square on the ninth. Grimes was able to out down a renewed lead by the downstater at the fifteenth hole, squaring the match again. On this hole Grimes lost the match. He drove into a bunker and had to take a second drive. The Marcon while Simpson putted downhill five fee The sixteenth was halved with a pair of 4 to 5, winning the match and title, 2 and The players finished, playing out the

last hole with two threes. Cards:

Donahoe Beats Bishop. Donahoe played one of the closes ence S. Bishop of Lake Forest, 1 up ended the first nine 2 up, sh ing a 40 to the north shore expert's 44

CADDIES HOLD REAL

BY WESTWARD HO BOY

E. Baldwin of Lake Shore won the pro-

in this rank each won a golf club.

Pederson Plays Strong Game.

out in 38 and coming back in 36, leaving

him one under par for eighteen holes. In

the morning he went out in 38 and took

43 returning. By Pederson's excellent

showing the Westward Ho team, consisting of five boys under 16 years of

age, won the team championship with

164: C. Wiman, 168, and H. Sassman,

168 were the balance of the quintet which

Scores of the Leaders.

CLASS A.

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A blind begey competition will be given

tries may be made at the time of starting

Grand Beach, Mich., Sept. 3 .- [Special.]

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Kirk, Westward-Ho
Gehar, Skokie
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The leading score in both class

K. Pederson, Westward-Ho... W. Walker, La Grange:... R. Shealy, Westward-Ho... F. Brady, Exmoor E. Antkowiak, Hinsdale... Steve Evan, Wastward, U.

third with 884.

## OLD ED GEERS HERO OF CLOSING DAY AT **EMPIRE CITY TRACK**

Westmoreland club golf and tennis play-

Semi-Final Contests

Results in the semi-finals played in th

Illinois players left for the east, where

eastern universities. Six Illini are on the

trip, the university paying the expenses. This is an innovation in western sports,

as golf is not a recognized varsity sport

The players who left for Greenwich

Conn., where the meet will be held, are Capt. Howard H. Walton, Harold H.

in the conference.

Simpson, and Carl F. Olsen.

rnament against teams representing

ampionship flight—John Simpson, Illinois, ated Fred C. Stiles, Northwestern, 2 up; les F. Grimes, Chicago, defeated C. L. ms, Illinois, 2 and 1.

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 8.-With the faste While golfing interest centered in the and best racing of the week, the Grand national championship at Detroit, Chicago's future greats, the caddles, com-Circuit meeting ended today at Empire City park. Ed Geers won both of the peted yesterday in the second annual title event of the Chicago District Golf races in which he drove, and was wildly association at the Windsor Golf club cheered by the spectators. Nearly every-The event drew, a field of more than 170 body except two of the three judges club bearers, who displayed keen rivalry for the title of "caddle champion." thought that Geers won the first heat of At the ninth hole, 401 yards, Gardner The title went to Kingsley Pederson of the the day with Russell Boy, but the decision

Again in the third heat of the 2:10 trotting race Geers appeared to win by a head with St. Frisco. This time the decision was in favor of Mirthful, driven by Murphy. When Geers won the next heat he was applauded, and when he finally ssional event with his card of 78-78- won the race the crowd became enthu-

The second heat of this race was the money, \$10, went to P. Johnson of Evansfastest trotted during the meeting, while EVANSTON GIRL ton, who had 81-75-156. The second in every heat, and in the end outlasted 2:08 class pacing, Broadway purse, \$2,000; Russell Boy, b. h., by Rusticrat Pederson played excellent golf in the and half of the double round, going

aided in getting the team title for the the team play, while South Shore was

MELICHAR WINNER OF BOUT.

Tony Melichar, heavyweight champion of Chicago, again demonstrated his clevboxing ability by easily defeating Charles Grosch in three rounds at the Forbes gymnasium last night. Tomm Burns, former heavyweight champion of the world, was an interested spectator.

Paul Martinson, the local grappier, who will meet Joe Stecker, conqueror of Charley Cutler, in a finish match at the Riverview velodrome Monday night, fin-ished training yesterday and is pro-nounced in the best of condition by his trainers. The Nebraska grappier will arrive in Chicago late tonight and will take a short workout tomorrow at one of the local gymnasiums. Yussiff Hussane, Strangler Lewis, and the Mysterious Cor ductor will be the principals in the other

RING FOR MOST POPULAR CUB

W. M. Johnston Turns Trick in the Fourth Round at Forest Hills.

on the courts of the West Side here today according to form. The exception was the defeat of Karl H. Behr of New York by William M. Johnston of San Francis -6, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5.

In accomplishing this upset Johnston, who was ranked sixth in the official list of 1914, displayed the best tennis of the tournament to date against his opponent, who holds a place three points higher in the same ranking. Johnston lifted his game to a supreme point because of necessity, for Behr, who many experts figured had an excellent change to reach the same n excellent chance to reach the semi

Discuss Johnston's Chances. Johnston fellowed his more famous teammate, Maurice E. McLoughlin, on the courts this afternoon after the latter had playing of Johnston was so superior t that of the California comet that tonight many are inclined to believe that were he in the lower half of the draw John ston would reach a place in the finals. Certainly Johnston took the measure of Behr, who already had a victory to his credit over McLoughlin scored at Sea-

Weems, Illinois, 2 and 1.

Second flight-John J. Donahoe, Chicago, defeated Frank H. White, Illinois, 1 up; C. S.
Bishop, Lake Forest, defeated Morris Wilcoz,
Armour institute, 2 and La
Third Bight-Clair Maxwell, Lewis institute,
defeated R. W. Davis, Chicago, 3 and 2; Staver
Moulding. Northwestern, defeated George
Scott, Illinois, 7 and 5.

Illinois, 7 and 5. The eastern player started by winning the first set, opening at top speed, but once Johnston got warmed up he kept lifting his game notch by notch until Behr could no longer follow him. Both experts had absolute control of the ball most of the time and the contest was, to a grea eralship. In those respects Johnston ex

> McLoughlin Beats Alexander, McLoughlin had an easier victory on his way to the fifth round in his defeat of Alxander, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. Although the former champion, who holds two legs on the present challenge bowl, did not exhibit the form that has made him al nost invincible in past years, he still was with its puzzling reverse spin, was in ways had trouble in controlling the Cali- | This was the statement made yesterday ilan's service. With this advantage by Tommy Burns, former heavyweight McLoughlin played a majority of the time barded his opponent with powerful drives nd sharp court crossing chops which the former champion in doubles found it

xceedingly difficult to handle. In the semi-final round of the national nterscholastic championship C. S. Garland, Yale champion, defeated Sidney Thayer Jr. of Harvard, 6—4, 6—3, 6—0, and Harold Throckmorton, who won the Princeton tournament, eliminated W. R. Harlow, University of Pennsylvania, 6-3,

Summary of Matches,

FOURTH ROUND—R. N. Williams II. defeated J. B. Adous Jr., 6-3, 6-1, 6-0; M. E. McLoughlin defeated F. B. Alexander, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 8-3; W. Johnston defeated K. H. Behr, 3-6; 6-3, 6-2, 7-5; I. O. Wright de-C. J. of distance. I did not hit with the same NATIONAL INTERSCHOLASTIC.

emi-final—C. S. Garland of Yale defeated ney Thayer Jr. of Harvard, 6—1, 6—3, 6—0;

# WINS NET TITLE

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 3 .- Miss Mary

Katherine Voorhees of Evanston, Ill., have been practically matched to fight for won the women's Missouri valley tennis. A least result of the same of Yager today in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4 tween two champions, Mrs. Yager holding the Missouri Valley title through her victory last year and Miss Voorhees the 1915 title in the Central West tournament, which she won here earlier in the season. Miss Voorhees' victory was earned or merit. Early in the match Miss Voorhees began playing to her opponent's back-hand with success. The result was a constant exchange of brilliant plays on the part of both contestants, with the point usually going to the final winner. Near the close of the first set Mrs. Yager seemed to tire, and with the score 5-4 in her favor, dropped the next three games. The steady play of the visitor became more apparent in the second set. although each point was viciously fought. With tue score 5-4 and victory in sight, Miss Voorhees tightened her serve, and, play-

Nine members of the Horton Hiking afternoon from State and Adams str apout 4:30 Monday afternoon, in time to plan to go are Waverly Horton, Roy Ed-READY TO TACKLE STECKER, Harry Hackbarth, William Jones, Walter Knobb, Harry Haiser, and William Mat



#### In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

Wood and Cody,
Paber and Schalle.
Dubus and Stanage.
Leonard and Carrigan.
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Scott and Schalle. Foster and Cadr Mitchell and O'Neill.
Dauss and Stanage.
Bressler and Schang
Walsh and Mayer.
Wood and Cody.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE Pieffer and McCarty. Rudolph and Gowdy. Lavender and Archer. Alexander and Killife Dale and Clarke, Rixey and Burns. Sallee and Snyder. Mamaux and Gibson

CONDITIONS. Each contestant is limited to one guess Contestants must be clean-shaven. Write on one side of the paper only A contestant may be either male

TOMMY BURNS

PICKS GIBBONS

TO BEAT PACKEY

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALT.

win the title back from Jess Willard."

on his way from Salt Lake City to New

" Packey has been out of the game too

long to beat a clever fellow like Gibbons

who has been boxing steadily for the last

three years," Burns said. "I know from

my own experience that a fighter canno

come back after a year and a half ab-

sence from the ring and beat a strong,

promising fighter. After Jack Johnson

dreds of persons urged me to meet him

in a return bout, but I realized I could

not beat him and was certain later when

returned to the game and had trouble

How Idleness Hurts Boxers.

York, where he will see the battle.

Packey McFarland has as much

Guesses may be sent on poet cards. The

The prime will be one grand stand ticket to the fourth game of the Chicago city series, if there is one. If there isn't, one grand stand ticket to the second werid's series game that is played in Chicago. If no one guesses right, no prise will be given. If more than one guesses right, the prise will be given to the correct guesser who first mails his guess.

WHAT DO YOU WANT! (Play in One Act.)

Scene The Office Time Thu Afternoon.

(The editor is citying at his desh. There enters a middle aged gentleman of apparently sound body.)

Gent—Sporting editor?

Ed.—No. He won't be in thi tonight.

Gent—Could you tell me where I might find Sport Donnelly? He's an old football

Gent-Would you mind calling him up for me? I'm not very good at talking



Gent-Thanks, [He starts out, hest

#### Sporting News Notes.

ament tomorrow on the ark. Seven members have er The semi-finals for the chan have called Tenn

champion, with Kid Herman or Frankie " My long layoff impaired my judgment

Mandot Goes to Buffalo. force and I seemed to tire more quickly. Practically the same conditions prevail in Joe Mandot and Manager Tomm Walsh last night left for Buffalo, wher "I pick Gibbons to win because he is Joe will step ten rounds with Rocky Kanthe harder puncher and can take more sas Monday afternoon. After this bout punishment. I honestly believe he could Mandot and his manager will go to New have beaten Packey at his best. Gibbons York, where Joe will meet Johnny Dun-also will make the weight easier than Mo-dee in a ten round clash on either Sept. 20 or 24.

Sammy Wolfe has taken over the man-Burns, who is in partnership with Domnick Tortorich, the New Orleans pro- agement of Mike Snyder, the local lightmoter, said he had secured Gibbons' sig- weight. Wolfe wants to match his fighter nature to a set of articles to meet any with any of the local 130 to 135 pounders. middleweight the club selects, and he added that Joe Mandot and Freddie Welsh weight, wants to meet the winner of the the lightweight title. Burns also may Labor day. Peters claims the Italian **BOAT FROM EAST** TO TEST SPEED OF WEST TODAY

#### Yachting Races Between Josephine and Vallant to Be Battle of Skippers.

BY JACK PROCTOR fichigan today when the initial race of to the limit and with their crows all set for the clash, two of the finest ex ngs ready for the starting gun. In an effort to win the Manhassett ...

Doean-Great Lakes trophies and the me ned prise, the Atlantic coast ye club, the acknowledged champion of the eastern seaboard. The west is to be re-resented by Vallant, owned by the Frei A. Price syndicate of the Chicago Tach

Yachts Evenly Matched boats practically are of the same size and are so evenly matched that the winning of the championship is thought to depend largely upon the skill of t skippers and crews in handling their charges. The pick of the amateur talest of both section is represented in the makeup of the crews. At the stick of Josephine will be Owner Hanan, who ranks as America's leading amateur sign on the uncanny.

ing a series of the historic Canada the Dominion sloop Strathcona defe the American yacht Irondequoit so e alarmed. Mr. Hanan was wired to as gites before starting time of the se street clothing and not only took the rac -Amelius Jarvis by taking the trop in the two following races.

Personnel of Local Crew Skipper Hanan will be assisted yacht designer; John Alden, W. B Whiting, and two professionals. Free Price will be the skipper of Valiant, with

Valiant yesterday was sailed up fro South Chicago, where it had been in di dock being potleaded and otherwise pa had been in dry dock up the river, who had their first tryout on Lake Mir

Today's race will start at 1:30 from treet gap and will be sailed over a for the annual Michigan City cruisir race of the Jackson Park Yatch, ch from the south side harbor

#### SCALPERS BUY SEATS FOR M'FARLAND-GIBBONS BOUT.

New York, Sept. 3.—That a capacity crowd is expected to attend the Packey MeFarland-Mike Gibbons bout to be held purchased in large blocks by scalpers. As there will be 50,000 sects around the arena, the promoters placed on sale all seats from \$1 to \$5. The idea of putting the \$1 seat on sale is to save the purchasers

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Failure to Error Kills Double century, pulled join and the whole W

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## FROM EAST TEST SPEED **WEST TODAY**

#### Races Between Jone and Vallant to Be attle of Skippers.

TACK PROCTOR day when the initial race of two of the finest examples hitecture lie at their moon

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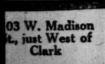
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RS BUY SEATS FOR LAND-GIBBONS BOUT.

-Mike Gibbons bout to be held the fact that tickets are being large blocks by scalpers. As 50,000 seets around the arens. ers placed on sale all seats \$5. The idea of putting the le is to save the purchasers of standing in line on the day

ast Postpones Bouts.
lich., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Inflamacys has caused Ad Wolgast to with Bobby Waught at Shreveday and with Salior Thomas at a Sept. 10. Ad will meet Waught on Sept. 17.







th teams in the scheduls.

Alis Collins played a ratting fielding game the second scrap. He made spectacular stope grounders that robbed O'Neil and Smith of a bits and stole one from Roth by a leaping th of a hot liner.

# PRIZE BONER **BEATS SOX IN**

#### Failure to See Umpire's **Error Kills Chance for Double Victory.**

BY I. E. SANBORN. The prize composite skull play of the century, pulled jointly by Umpire Evans and the whole White Sex outfit, kept Chicago from winning both ends of double header with Cleveland yesterday and confined the rooters' joy to an even break. The Rowlands won the first game, 8 to 2, and gave Cleveland the second game, 6 to 8.

Umpires have made mistakes before, but mightly seldom without being jumped on by everybody connected with the in-jured team. Frequently the arbiter is hopped on from all sides when he is right. Yesterday Evans made a plain, open and shut mistake, which gave Cleveland two runs in the second game, and got by without a peep from the Sox camp until later in the combat. Then a belated protest was filed by Manager Rowland and a demand to have the game thrown out was wired to President John-son last night. Whether or not a delayed protest will prove as effective as a de-layed steal in baseball remains to be seen. Precedent is against it, but you never can tell, and the Sox, having lost the game, have nothing to lose by protest. Boner Comes in Fourth.

The skull stuff came off in the fourth inning of the second game. The Sox had two runs and Cleveland none when that round began. Chapman worked Cicotte for a pass, and went to third when Roth combed Eddle for a single. Graney bounded out to J. Collins, without letting Champan home, but Smith singled, scoring Chapman and Roth and tying the count. Smith was held on first, and then came the play of plays.

Kirke had two strikes called before he took a full swing at a high ball, so wild that Mayer could not reach it, and the pill went right along to the grand stand. Kirke sprinted to second and Smith to third before it was recovered. Now Umpire Evans, Manager Rowland and his twenty proteges, Manager Fohl and his other people are perfectly familiar with with first base occupied and less than two cally. Any one who doesn't know it can see it in section 6 of rule 51.

No One Sees the Blunder. But Umpire Evans forgot it, and so did and his hit won the game in the the whole kit and kaboodle. Kirke was twenty-third inning. It took three eut automatically, but Evans did not call hours and thirty minutes to comhim out and nobody on the home team objected, so Kirke was allowed to stay on second and the Sox proceeded gravely and unconcernedly to lose the game. Turner fouled out, but Wamby wamped a bounder to Johns, who threw wide of first base, losing the out and letting Smit score. Kirke, the man who really was ou moved to third on this miscue and score on a wild pitch. O'Neil then filed out. The side really was out when Turn fouled out and before the last two rur ng crossed the plate, but until the bewildered scribes in the galle inquired howinell Kirke got to seco base was the mistake discovered. Sa inquiry wised up Umpire Evans and lat the White Sox, whereupon Eddie Colli was instructed at the end of the next i

ning to inform the arbiter that the gar would be finished under protest. Umpire Miscues.

Umpire Evans frankly admitted th oversight and there will be no disput as to the facts. The only question whether or not a post-mortem protest w be allowed. In the only similar case the American league the protest was n allowed, but that case was different some of its aspects. The way the penna race shapes up today the case is more i teresting than important.

That and a jam into which the Sox re

in their sixth inning were the features the day. The Rowlands drove Klepfe off the slab in that inning and were a fair way to get Guy Morton's goat als Two runs scored on E. Collins' single, passes to Jackson and Leibold, and Weaver's single. Leibold reached third hit to Chapman, forcing Weaver at sec Leibold stuttered, then started for the plate, expecting Wamby to relay to first for a double play. Instead the sec-ond baseman shot the ball home, heading off Leibold. Nemo kept the whole outfit so busy that even Grany joined in the chase before he was put out. Schalk then singled, driving in Johns, but was pinched for trying to stretch his rap to

Unable to Hold Lead. This put the Six one run to the good, but the Indians hammered Cicotte and Scott for two runs in the eighth, and the Rowlands could not make any more off

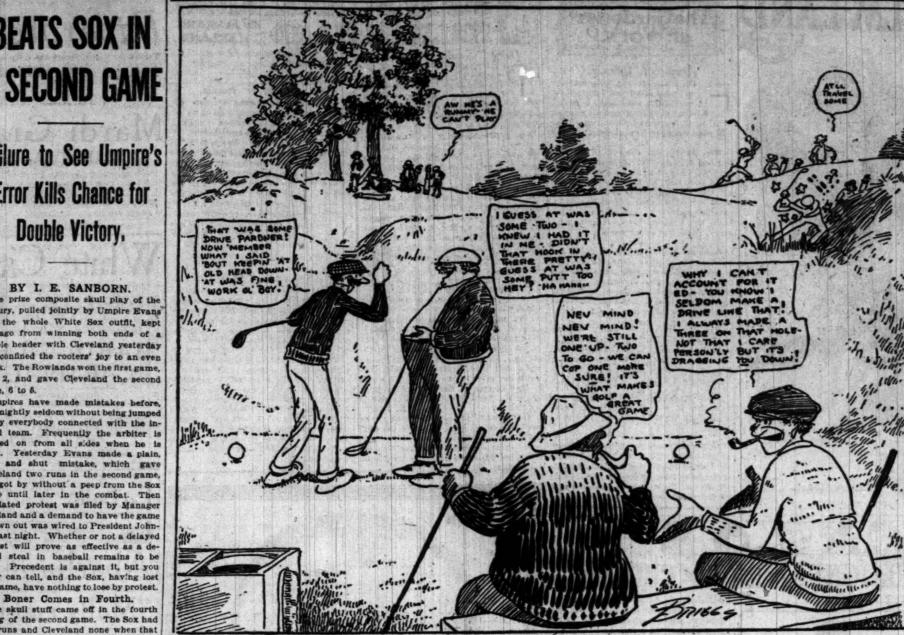
The first game was Chicago's all the way. Benz pitched a whale of a game ex-cept in the seventh inning when he wabbled long enough to give the visitors two talties, but the Sox already had made five off Mitchell, so the result never was in doubt. The Rowlands trimmed Jones for three more in the eighth.

#### Sox Sydelights.

Leibold went a long way after Chapman's foul fly in the ninth of the second game, but held it while going at top speed.

Testerday's double header worked off two persposed games left over from a previous visit leve by the Indians, as it was an open date for both teams in the schedule.

#### THE EIGHTH TEE.



Young Pitcher Works Thirty-four Innings.

DEORIA, III., Sept. 3.—Walter Breymeir, 18 years old, pitcher for the Proctor Recreation Centers, a semi-professional team, today pitched thirty-four innings in a double header against Keifer's Colts, another semi-professions team, and tied one game and wor the second by a score of 6 to 5. Young Breymeir pitched the morning game, which was called at the end of the eleventh inning with the score 0 to 0. Breymeir again took and his hit won the game in the plete the second game.

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PAY CHECK IS CLIPPED.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 3.-Capt. John Evers of the Boston Braves was suspended today for five days, and First Baseman an's Schmidt and Fitspatrick, a substitute, were fined \$100 and \$50 respectively for protesting decisions of the umpire in yesterday's game with Brooklyn. Owner Gaffney of the Braves on hearing of the suspension of Evers said the Trojan's

STAR OF FEDS' FARM JUMPS.

Weaver's home run drive came in the Brockton club of the Colonial the first game with Pelach on first base. The lot. He fore Grange, cold earlier the lot. He fore Grange, cold earlier to five line and has accepted terms with the Massela organization. There was on the way home.

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#### **RED SOX ADD NOTCH** TO LEAD BY BEATING LOWLY MACKS AGAIN

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3.—Boston wo ts third straight game from Philadelphia today, 10 to 2. Six of the visitors' run were made in the third inning after hances had been given to retire the side Soston hit the ball safely in every in ning. Shore was very effective. Score:



JOHNSON BLANKS YANKEES.

GIVING SENATORS 4 IN ROW Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.-Washing-

Detroit in the first game of their series, ridge miss.

3 to 2. With the score tied in the eighth, the locals filled the bases after two were harder to hit than his predecessor, as in the locals filled the bases after two were out. As Dauss wound up, Shotton raced the remaining six innings he yielded only inning.

in from third with the winning run, avoiding Stanage's attempt to tag him. Score: a single by Jimmy Viox. The Pirates out. As Dauss wound up, Shotton raced Totals ... 3 724 12 Totals ... \$ 927 16

\*Batted for Young in ninth.
Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 5

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Errore-Vitt. Dansa. Two base hit-Praft.
Three base hit-Bush. Stoolen bases-Vitt.
Cobb. Walker [2]. Soft Hamilton, 1. DmBases on balls-Off Dansa. 4; off Hamilton, 2. Dmpires-Wallace and Connoily.

remaining bases, including the plate, Schulte.

\*\*BUFFEDS BEAT NEWFEDS, 8-1

IN TEN INNING CONTEST.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Buffalo defeated Newark, 8 to 1. Krapp held the
feated Baltimore, 3 to 2, in an exciting visitors to four hits, two of which

DENVER MANAGER RESIGNS.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 3.-Jack Coffey, nanager of the Denver Western league team, has resigned. The announcement was made today by Coffey, who assigned no reason for his action. James C. McGill. owner of the team, would make no state

Star Benefit Game Today. One of the best boosit games scheduled this year will be staged at Federal Langua vark this afternoon for the family of Walter Meet, the former semi-pro and major league twirer, who died recently. The game will be between Butler Bros., 1914 amateur champions of Chicago, and the White Gianta, City league champions in 1914 and 1915.

Craftsmen's Nines in Title Play.

Mamaux Tricks Cubs While Pirates Grab Victory, 4 to 1

Smoketown Hurler Wins 6th Straight from Rajahs.

BY RICHARD MERRILL. Pittsburgh, På., Sept. 3.—[Special.]— Pitcher A. Mamaux, star of the Pirates staff, has proved as effective against the

Cubs this season as Christy Mathewson of the Glants was in years gone by. He of the Bresnahans since April and since them. He forced the Cubs to yield to the sixth defeat this afternoon when he pitched the Pirates to victory, 4 to 1, in the first of a three game series.

It was an easy one for Clarke's phenomenon, as the Cubs could gather only five hits, three of which were contributed.

It was three of which were contributed.

by Heinie Zimmerman, who was the only visiting player capable of connecting freely with the puzzling assortmen by Mamaux. Frank Schulte and Vic Saier hammered out the other two raps, the former getting a two base hit in the eighth inning.

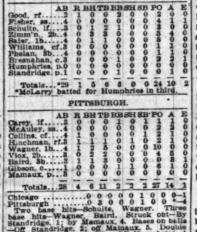
Pirates, but his mixture apparently was what the Pirates desired, for they clubbed out a total of four hits. These convinced Manager Bresnahan that Bert was not

a single by Jimmy Viox. The Pirates soored off him in the sixth but were not the Cubs little trouble, for they made

had been retired with ease. Score:

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Cubs-Pittsburgh Score.



#### Notes of the Cubs.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.—A triple steal led by Shotton gave St. Louis victory over Detroit in the first game of their series.

Manager Bresnahan that Bert was not the credit on Band's smash to let held that took a bad hop away from Schuler go to the clubhouse to let Pete Standand was recorded as a three-bagger. Gibson crossed the Cub infielders by put-

Brooklyn, N. T., Sept. 3.—Brooklyn defeated Newark, 8 to 1. Krapp held the inning struggle. The winning run in the ninth Inning for their only followed to get Bill Lewis from Pittsburgh is off.



**HAUSER ERRORS** HELP KAWFEDS BEATWHALES,4-0

Brown's Hurling Nullified by Slevelike Support; Doolan on the Job Today.

BY SAM WELLER.

ould have been scored against in the ight innings necessary to decide the bat-e between the Whales and Packers. Cullop, however, was serving le owa, while he had almost airtight sup-

boys, and that was the knowledge that Mike Doolan, veteran shorts which has caused the downfall of the Tinker tribe the last two months. Michael will replace Hauser and his presence will give confidence to the Chicago Whales, who have seen game after gam thrown away by boots.

Shaw's Drive Scores Three. Al Shaw probably deserves credit for the victory the Packers enjoyed, for his two base wallop in the third session with every corner of the diamond occupied cleaned up the bases and sewed up the battle. The one run scored in the fifth inning was not needed.

Brown set down the Packers in easy fashion in the first two innings, but there was trouble in store for him in the third. He was unable to locate the plate on Rawings, although it looked as if Umpire Mullen missed a couple from the way Mordecal growled. Then Cullop rolled an easy one to Hauser, who had a double play set up and could not have missed with fast fielding. He juggled the ball all over the field and both runners were

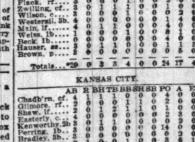
"Nobody Home" at Third.
Then followed another peculiar play which got Brown in a worse hole. Chadbourne bunted for a sacrifice. Brown was set for the ball and took it easily. He wheeled to throw to third to force Rawlings, only to find Westerzil a foot away from him and nobody covering the third sack. Before Brown could turn and throw to first everybody was safe. He made Gilmore pop a short fly to Zwilling just back

of second, and the runners hugged their stations. Then came Ai Shaw. hold of one, and it skipped the first base It was fair by inches and the Packers soldiers. Leslie Mann made two sensational catches off Easterly and Ken- the series. Perritt was in great form worthy which prevented Shaw from and held the visitors to four hits, only counting, but the latter's day's work had two men reaching second. Score:

Cullop started the fifth inning by boundng a single over Brown's head. Chadcourse rolled to Hauser, who again was set for a double play, but he kicked the Mayer p.... 0 0 0 were safe. Gilmore sacrificed and Shaw

batter made a fast double play when Cul-lop grounded to him. Brown slammed the ball to Zeider, who touched second and threw to Beck, completing the double killing.

The Whales never had much of a chance CHICAGO.



NOTES OF THE WHALES.

Kansas City. Mo., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Joe Weise played first base until taken out in the seventh inning to allow Handford to try his luck. Joe was up twice and drew one pass and sent a long fly to right on his other trip. The crowd was estimated at 4,500, two-thirds women, who were admitted free.

ALLEN WINS FOR PITTFEDS. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 3.—Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis, 3 to 1, the victory being due to the good work of Pitcher Allen. Groom was easily solved and gave way in the seventh to Willett, who stopped the

scoring. Score:

Baseball Standings.

Games Today. Chicago at Pitts. (2). Brooklyn at Boston St. Louis at Cincin. Philadel. at N. T.

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Games Today. Chicago at Kas. City. Balto. at Brooklys. St. Louis at Pittsb'gh. Newark at Buffalo.

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olumbus, 6; Louisville, 1. t. Paul, 5; Milwaukse, 2. finneapolia, 14; Kansas City, 2. leveland, 6; Indianapolis, 5 [elev-WESTERN LEAGUE.

GIANTS, 2-0; FLAG BATTLE TIGHTENS

ground in its pennant fight when New York took the last game, 2 to 0, dividing

In to Flack which allowed Cullop to register.

Hauser made his third error in the seventh inning, but Brown on the next batter made a fast double play when Culpop grounded to him. Because the seventh in the property of the seventh in the seventh

AND BRAVES BEAT ROBINS. Boston, Mass., Sept. 3.-Rudolph, who least eighty miles an hour. An av to 8 victory over the same team today. Wheat left the game with a sprained

er-By Rudolph, 1. Struck out-By Rudolph, 2. Umplres-Byron and Eason. 4; by Smith, 2. Umplres-Byron and Eason. REDS TOSS GAME TO ST. LOUIS Cincinnati, O., Sept. 3.—St. Louis took

The crowd was estimated at 4,000, two-three who were admitted free.

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Strong and Packard will be the twirlers tomorrow. Stovall says the Whales cannot hit tomorrow. Stovall says the Whales cannot hit lefthanded pitching.

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Stutz; Earl Cooper, Stutz; Raiph De Palma, Mercedes; Bob Burnam, Peugeot 

Two Yet to Qualify. All excepting Oidfield and Brown have that speed and Oldfield had not made as

night.
The race will be started at 12 o'clock custom. If predictions are fulfilled the Drivers and cars are ready; the track is this, the third five century contest to be

Gil Anderson Favorite. Gil Anderson, the former Chicagoan whose reputation as a glutton for punishthe tape as a favorite among those wh know, even if Dario Resta, winner of Chicago's record smashing auto Derby, and Ralph De Palma, victor in the last Indianapolis sweepstakes, are popular selec

the newest and fastest of Harry Stutz's creations, which won the Elgin National only two weeks ago. A sturdy car and a formidable and scientific driver will be a formulable and scientific driver will be a combination hard to beat. De Palma may vanquish the field with his cream colored Mercedes, as it also was built for rough work. Resta's Peugeof

may endure through the wracking it will receive and Cooper may outgame his teammate. Anderson, but these are reck-oned possibilities, not probabilities. Peugeots Fail to Arrive.

HOLD ELIMINATIONS TODAY

pected to qualify in the elimination tests today, when each machine must make at was batted from the box by Brooklyn yes-terday, pitched the Boston Braves to a 6 miles is predicted by the promoters. Many of the drivers who will race have motordrome in the last few yeara. This will be the longest motorcycle race even

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less lofty browed ones with a comforting

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And yet there is a gentle subtlety that permits, for those who desire, recognition of "Science and Health."

There are many elaborate and attrac-

tive settings and some good photography evident. Miss Hail is a person sufficiently

youthful and petite to masquerade abou

short skirts and braided hair pleas

ingly. True, she affects socks, and it

let alone her own. If she had worn nice

stockings over her shapely pedal ex-tremities she would have improved her

timism and sunshine, and a good bit of that is what the old world needs anyhow.

It is a deal better in influence than fanc crimes and unpleasantly realistic pro

Edward R. Phillips Dies.

Now filmland is becoming old shough to

have ploneers who drop out of the ranks by death. Just a short time ago it was

an unheard of thing for a picture player to die, unless killed in some accident in

trouble on Aug. 29 of Edward R. Phillips, one of the original members of the

been retired the most part of the time

Before his screen life Mr. Phillips had

because of ill health.

wrsuance of his business.
Word comes of the death from

screen appearance about 20 per cent. She is surprisingly effective as a small girl, however, even barring the socks.

It isn't art, this picture, but it is op-

and inspirational touch.

Burnham's pretty story to pictures and then she and her husband. Phillips Smalley, realized it into concrete looking form, with Ella

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who have left their girlhood long behind -While the fashions of France are turning to the days of the directorate, those here in England are cellent advantage. But it is only when a turning to the early Victorian period, a time which came along some quarter of a century later, in the history of early Victorian style may be attempted.

Perhaps one of the prettiest features of this old time mode is the quaint way in which the corsage is dropped off the shoul-der, revealing to charming effect the poise of the head, the turn of the neck. and the graceful slope of the shou It is essentially a young girl's style, al-

Beauty Enthusiasm.



HEN one is exceedingly enthusiastic one is apt to be in a frightful hurry. Had this idea ever occurred to you? Do you realize that hurry. Had this idea ever occurred to you? Do you realize that there is nothing in the world more apt to defeat its own end than hurry? Some one tells you, "A hundred strokes of the brush, and your hair will become one of the seven wonders!" You start in the pext evening with all the enthusiasm in the world, but as you reach the fiftieth frenzied stroke you say to yourself, "I believe this talk is all bosh," and before seventy-five is reached all the excitement is gone, and you fall into bed forgetful of the face cleansing process you were told to be sure to do every evening.

Not that I do not believe in enthusiasm, but there are varieties of this quality, and unless yours is of the lasting kind, better a little less of it. If you are going to try to rid your face of blemishes, or get your hair into good condition, you must make up your mind to be patiently enthusiastic. Follow

directions regularly and consistently and keep it up.

No good ever came from an exercise practiced once in a while, and in some cases harm will result. Don't hurry with any beauty process. Try to be in a calm frame of mind when you begin, and you will find, nine times out of ten, that you will come out at the finish soothed and ready for a sound sleep. Otherwise I won't speak for the consequences.



To be a little more explicit, if your doctor has told you that a cold bath would be beneficial every morn, then don't take one a world be beneficial every morn, then don't take one a week, for naturally this will render you more liable to colds. Notice, I assume no responsibility about this cold bath business. But I do say that if you wish to keep your skin in good condition you must give it a bath every night. If you would be beautiful, keep as your motto, "I shall be patiently, calmly enthusiastic." dancing frock, in white tuile over faintest pink charmense. Girdle and front panel in clear silver net

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. DORA: One hundred and sixty-five pounds is too much weight for a girl of 22 and 5 feet 2 inches tall. I do not advocate eating lemons to reduce flesh. The only way to reduce is by dieting and exercise. Sleep only seven hours and take no nape during the day. Walk at least three miles a day. I shall be glad to send you my reducing dietary if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

EDNA: It takes time and patience

If you have any beauty problem upon which you wish advice or need the help of an expert, write to Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Tribuna." In the carrying out of her work Miss Donnelly will be in consultation with Dr. W. A. Evana, health editor of "The Tribuna." All matters relating to personal hygiene and physical culture will have his advice. Miss Donnelly will be pleased to answer you personally if you will inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Malted Milk EDNA: It takes time and patience to correct large pores. It may take two or three months, so do not be discouraged and discontinue the treatment. The hair can be removed from the armpits by the se of a good depliatory. The following so one of the best: Sulphide of barium, wo drams; oxide of zine and starch, ach, three drams. Mix these well and cop tightly corked. Before applying the epilatory add sufficient water to make a

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IN THE LOOP.

Pictures that come are:

"Snow White" at the Strand's children's party in Orchestra hall, 10-30 this morning.

John Barrymore in "The Inforrigible Dukane," and Nat C. Goodwin in "Business Is Business," at the Ziegfeld today.

Mary Pickford in "Esmeralda" at Orchestra hall on Monday.

Pictures that stay are:
"The German Bide of the War," at the "The German Side of the War," at the "An Allen," at the Fine Arts theater,
"The Birth of a Nation," at the Colonial

into its ranks of John Bunny, for so long the champion fun maker, but now, too, Vitagraph stock company. He had been associated with the company for ten years, playing many prominent roles and being made a director when he was one of four. For the last two years he has gone from the celluloid realm in reality. Mr. Phillips played opposite Bunny in many pictures and directed many of them.

Lakeside Opens Tonight. Another new theater has come to town been on the stage, where he began at the spee of 16. His latest appearances were the Lakesde, at Sheridan road and Lakewith Raymond Hitchcock in "The Yankee Counsel" and three seasons with chain. It was built at a cost of \$150,000, Maclyn Arbuckle in "The County Chair- was designed by Ralph C. Harris, has a her grandmother and whispered: see his pet abused, but manfully strove to man." see his pet abused, but manfully strove to the polite. His aunt noticed that it was

In pictures he played among others in lover does in black and write marole, and it it was grandpa's he polite. His aunt noticed that it was grandpa's he politically h

goes calling with her grandparents she will never get off her grandfather's lap. But one afternoon she had occasion to

# at Work

Answers to Queries. D.: Fall bearing strawberries are disbudded until Aug. 15 or held back until Sept. 1. After

ing a good start for \$2 or \$8 each you can get the American elm, the English elm,

Renters A flower lover does not hesitate to improve the grounds of a house he rented for only six months of a year. What better monument can you leave in a neighborhood than a perennial garden or a stand of shrubs or some trees

Miss Harrison: Cutting back the about it. I still have the Bible to give, if the hydragree paniculate wanted. E. J. S." branches of the hydranges paniculata grandiflora tends to increase the size of

the honevauckles for spring, the bignonia radicans or trumpet creeper for sun ploom, and the clematis paniculata with

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but he was silent on the subject. When asked if he had told the neighbors of the

baby's arrival, he exclaimed: "Huh! do you s'pose I'm going to tell any one that I have a little sister?"

"And why not?"
"Well, the first thing you know they'd

want to take her home with them, and then where would we be?" S. S. J.

visit us and gave his kitten rather rough

worrying him, and said, "I guess you're sorry little Gladys came to visit you." He bravely said: "O, I like the family

Doing "Sunshine by Inclosed address. I am glad you sent me the address of the prospective that I have no maternial to the prospective that I have no maternial to the prospective that I have no maternial to the prospective that I can be sent to the prospective are disbudded until Aug. 15 or held back until Sept. 1. After that date the vines are allowed to flower and make fruit. They are strawberries until frost.

"Mas. W. W. G."

If it be a true proverb that he is a benefactor to his kind who makes two biades of grass grow where but one grew before, it is a more blessed truth that she who sheds sunshine into a dark, gloomy place is a living benefaction. The old song we trilled in the infant class a generation back, told us that "many kinds of darkness" in this world are found." Blessed among women are those who are like mind and deed with Mrs.

"Errus E. P."

As three or four requests for air cushions are before us, we must ask you to let us have the signature of the woman who wanted one for her husband. Tou are most kind in noting and responding to the needs of our member. Should she see this and if her husband has not been provided with the article she wishes to get, will she let us know at once, that we may pass over the offer of her stranger friend to her?

house he rented for only six months of a year. What better monument can you leave in a neighborhood than a perennisi garden or a stand of shrubs or some trees you have planted?

Mrs. T.: Shrubs or hardy flowers replanted in the autumn have a chance to a preson wanted a Bible for which she preson their roots and take hold before will be safe until spring and ready to blossom with others of the species.

Miss Harrison: Cutting back the

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Cash prizes and the traditional blue rib-bons will be awarded for the finest animals, the biggest pumpkins, potatoes, and other vegetables. Flowers and plants also will be shown for prizes.

The athletic carnival is expected to bring out the strong and fast men of the county and gold medals will be awarded the victors in the dashes and swimming and boat races. There are also to be box-ing bouts and wrestling.

Among the other attractions promised in typical county fair red ink by the management are the famous zoological exhibit of Arabian horses from Damas-cus, \$10,000 Guernsey bull, smallest horse in the world," and others. George F. Getz exhibits the "freak" animals.
Other big features promised are a balloon
ascension, some vaudeville turns, manufacturers' exhibits, hydroaeroplane rides, dancing, brass bands, women's industrial exhibits, women's tennis tournament. and women's swimming and bareback

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Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Harris of 4520 Drexel boulevard, who are now at their country place, Wadsworth hall, Lake Wis., leave today for the east, going first to Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. They will return early in October to their

### COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scien-tifically tested by Miss Eddingterials and are indersed by her.

Clover Leaf Rolls.

THERE are recipes and recipes

staple quality. Lilian is one of the real cooks, proud of her art, and generous with recipes. Her luncheon rolls in clover leaf shape won renown of no mean how she says she makes them:

one pint of milk, scalded, of course, and cooled, to tepid; one I cent cake of compressed yeast, two tablespoons of butter, one teaspoon of sait, enough flour to make a sponge. Let rise one and one-balf hours, then mix with it enough flour to make a soft dough, hold and bake in mulfin rings for fifteen minutes in a moderate oven, one not so hot as for biscults. "Cut three and make one," said Lillan in explaining the pretty clover leaf shape of her rolls. What she did was to cut out see a representative meeting of those inof her rolls. What she did was to cut out three pieces with a cutter about the size of that used to make a hole in a doughnut, and then she put three of these pieces late one muffle ring. They double in size in baking.

Omaha meeting and ne would then the the late three company in the could take time to outline the plans for the future.

Mf. and Mrs. William Asher were accompanying the evangelist.

7300 Coles avenue on their return from Michigan, where they will spend Sep-From Bretton Woods, N. H., comes in-teresting news of the pastimes in which the many Chicagoans who are there are taking part. Mrs. W. W. Gurley gave one of the smartest affairs of the week The wedding of Miss Grace Thornton

The wedding of Miss Grace Thornton Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Carver of 4227 Calumet avenue, and Frank Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Moore of Glen Moore farm, Pataskalo, O., will take place on Sunday, Sept. 5, at the South Park Methodist church.

Lagrange Part. Mrs. W. W. Gurley gave one of the amartest affairs of the week at the Mount Washington hotel, which took the form of an obstacle putting match on the lawn and was followed by a tea. Miss Sarah Farwell of Lake Forest has joined her friend, Miss Anita Blair, at Bretton Woods, and Mrs. Henry A. Blair, chaperoned a motoring party to the

THE TRIBUNE Take Presents? Well, Blair chaperoned a motoring party to the Profile house for luncheon on Saturday of last week for Miss Farwell.

ently passed by the interdenominations a check on the giving of presents to eva-gelists on the plea that it was an embar-

that we may make on occasion something like an elegant molded saiad or entrée. There are many combinations of cake and cream that excite desire to know just how they were made. But there are other very desirable appetite provokers which are more in the nature of staples, and chief among the nature of staples, and chief among these are fine breads.

In a splendid collection of asple salads, large cakes and small, timbales, Bavarian creams, etc., which we recently saw. Lilian Hill's loaves of bread, dinner rolls, sweet rolls, luncheon rolls, and so forth, owhere the will begin tomorrow a ling through the east, are a presbytery to pass a resolution that a congregation should not give their pastors and congregation that a congregation should not give their pastors and congregation that a cong

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In one of the addresses the Rev. H. B.

In one of the addresses the Rev. H. B. Dickson, who spent six years among the head hunters of India, will relate his experiences. Mr. Dickson is the executive outcome of a romance that started after Mr. Taylor's first wife's sudden death left his three children motherless and her eister, Emma Josephine Mead, came to the Taylor home to take her place, in a measure.

Friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Jr. are not surprised at the announcements received yesterday from the east of the narriage. The counarriage. The cou-

Krieger of 4843 Michigan avenue, to Er-

roll K. Naftalin of Fargo, N. D. will take

nells, and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas are there.

Miss Grace Meeker has joined Mr. and

Bretton Woods, with them during Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins, Miss

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should do away with the summer vaca

whole twelve months.
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day into two parts, have the regular class sessions in the morning and manual training and outlings in the afternoon."

Mr. Benson had been giving canning demonstrations this week at the Chicago

Normal college during the annual edu-cational conference of the teachers' insti-

Rev. Emil G. Hirsch officiating.

lace Sept. 30 at the Hotel La Salle, the

ple will not return to Chicago until after Each of the churches will hold its own services on both Sundays, inviting mis The marriage of sionaries to speak as the pastor arranges.

Miss Katherine Florence Dillon of 4753 to be held in the Haptist and Methodist William Delaine of 5732 Winthrop avenue will take place Swedish Church Body Elects.

the home of the de or Wednesday Ode of Rockford today was elected prestening. Sept. 8. dent of the Free Swedish Eyangelical Moline, Ill., Sept. 3 .- [Special.] -- Martin | weening. Sept. 8.
Mrs. H. J. Dillon will be matron of honor, Miss Laura Dillon honored maid, and Miss Madeline Delsing, flower girl. Mr. Ambrose M c D o nough will be best man. William Dillon and Clark John. lon and Clark John-

son will act as ush-Melcher announce the marriage of their | follow at the Hotel La Salle.

Irish Prize Beauty to Be at Reception.



ISS AGNES DALEY of 1 4236 St. Lawrence avenue, who won the Irish Counties Social Union of America beauty prize last November, will be chief of the ladies' reception committee at the Celtic dance and reception to be held under auspices of the Celtio-American associations tomorrow evening at the Westminster academy, East Forty-seventh street and Cottage Grove avenue.

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Miss Daley returned recently from the San Francisco fair, where she was picked to represent Ireland in the booth of all nations.

Conventions in Session Today.

## Real Love Stories :

en, and when the mayor of our city turned over to us a letter asking that that official recommend a nice girl who would make a good wife for a panchman, with an eye toward sen-sational news we scented a Jurid story of white slavers trapped by two courageous reporters.

white alayers trapped by two courageous reporters.

Mabel answered the letter, and as quickly as it was possible to receive a reply there came a letter stating that he was leaving that same day for our city, and instructing her to address him in care of the seneral delivery, telling him where he might see her. Our suspicions were confirmed and Mabel mailed the letter siving him her telephone number.

When he promptly called her by telephone, her father and brother were in the room, and fearing for the safety of the bold stranger and the success of our story if they heard of our escapade, she made an appointment to meet him at the newspaper office an hour later. Then she called me, saying that she would call for me on her way down town.

I had been expecting the call and was ready, armed with a trusty little 22 which I sometimes found it convenient to carry. We arrived at the office a little ahead of him, and when he came we tossed our suspicions into the drawer of the desk, where I had chucked the 22-much good it would have done us. Then we proceeded to get acquainted with steve, a big, breezy western boy, despite his 30 years and his

to get acquainted with Steve, a big, breezy western boy, despite his 30 years and his icknowledgm int that he was a widower with two small.

acknowledgment that he was a widower with two small children. He had been born in the east and he wanted for his second wife an eastern girl. He believed that the mayor would recommend a girl he would be glad to know.

Within the half hour I could have foretold the finish of the story, and how I hated the thought of "breaking in" and the story in the story in the story. other society reporter! But every cloud has a silver lining. Next summer I'm to spend my vacation on the ranch pear Chiane, from which, Mabel warns me,

DEGNEN-Harry B. Degnes, Sept. 8, 1918, aged 87 years, beloved husband of May Degnes, nee Euschlag: fond father of Verna, Harry Jr., and the late Vera Degnes, fond brother of Alice Morria. Funeral Monday, Sept. 8, at 12:80 p. m., from, late residence, 4116 S. Francisco-av., to Evangelical Lutheran Peace church, corner 64 and S. California av.; thence by autos to Concordia competer.

Ernma, nee Greenebaum, father of Alice G Hirsh and Helen G. Heller, at Waukeshs Wis., Sept. 2. Services at Rosehill cametery Funeral strictly private.

of America, No. 13, and Gens Lodge No. 677, K. of P. Fun at chapel, 912 Madison at p. m.;

DEATH NOTICES.

WALTHER George Waither, Sept. 1, aged 77 years, at his residence, 6436 Lowe-av. Pumeral Saturday, Sept. 4, at 2:30 p. m. YOKEL—Joseph Yokel, beloved son of Barthold and Fanny, brother of Alex, Dave, Waiter, and Mrs. Amelia Harmon. Funeral Monday, Sept. 6, by train to Mount Brael, via Union depot, 2:15 p. m.

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Cooperstown, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Mrs. Arthur Ryerson Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Otsego, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily B., to George Hyde Clark, son of Mrs. George Hyde Clark of Hyde Hall, near Cooperstown, N. Y.

Miss Ryerson is the second daughter of the late Arthur Ryerson of Philadelphia, who was one of those lost in the Titanic disaster. Since his death Mrs. Ryerson and her daughters have been living in Chicago. No date is set for the wedding.

daughter, Emily Binney, to Charles Ed-ward Graves on Thursday, Sept. 2, at Krieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miss Margaret Meredith Shaffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shaffner, was married on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to Edwin Wall McLain, son of bark avenue. The Rev. All 'rt J. Mc-Cartney read the service and Miss Mary Shaffner and Fred Hough were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. McLain will live at 7300 Coles avenue on their return from the service and Miss Mary Shaffner and Fred Hough were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. McLain will live at 7300 Coles avenue on their return from the service of their daughter, Lillian Adele, to Harold W. Ingalls of Lake Geneva, which took place yesterday at the family residence.

tember at the McLain summer home.

Rather, Says Billy.

Rather, Says Billy.

Carter Harrison In.

Bretton Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. John
R. Winterbotham have taken a cottage for September. Judge Peter S. Grosseup, John T. Pirle, Laurence Starkweather, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rolla, John S. Rungells, and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas This is "Billy" Sunday's answer to the resolutions re-

association of evangelists who tried to put rassment to some who could not give.
"It is just as absurd for an association Some we seek, mayhap, in order to pass resolutions of that character," he Frances Robbins, who have been motor-that we may make on occasion said, "as it would be for a conference or ing through the east, are now at the In-

weet rolls, luncheon rolls, and so forth, Omaha, where he will begin tomorrow a prize winners, (had just this admirable several weeks' campaign in a big taber-

"Is Chicago still standing pat on my coming?" the evangelist asked the Rev. J. A. Walker, chairman of the Chicago girls to loaf on the city's streets. A better plan would be to have a school term of twelve months and divide each day into two parts, have the regular class

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"Wheat King" Prison Commissioner Sees No Reason for Changing System.

M A. Patten, the "wheat king," a ntiary at Joliet, declared lay that the honor system in the nois convicts not only

NE reporter. "The recent trouble at Joliet has been greatly magnified, and in no way affects the determination of ou on to stand squarely for the sys-

Affected by Allen's Departure. Three or four men ran away because hey feared that the resignation of Warden Allen would result in putting an end to the honor system. Instead of his reement interfering with the system, i vill be extended, so far as I am informed 'I am told the new warden, Mr. Zimer. is a very capable man. Nothing bu reports have come to us and I be-the system will be greatly extended

rill take some time, but I believe it will e done for the most part by inmates iden-ified with the honor roll. Why snouldn't be so? These men give the very best by have in them under such a system d everything goes much better. Gov. inne, I know, is not opposed to the new stem in any way, and so far as I am overmed rose of the present official has

Look for Model Prison.

messman Ira C. Copley of Aurora.

Mr. Patten observes with some enthusiasm the prospect of building on the new die of 2,000 acres near Joliet the model orison of the United States.

So thoroughly interested are the commissioners that they have advanced their win money to help along the preliminary work. In the absence of an approprision, the commissioners purchased several came and loaned them to the state. At present they are constructing sleeping nain prison each day.

Expects Illinois to Lead.

Mr. Patten said he thought the prison when ultimately completed, would repre-efft an outlay of approximately \$3,000,000 "It will be worth every cent of it," he

MRS. SWIFT AIDS PASTOR. The Rev. Merrill Holmes of Wheadon Church to Get Harvard Scholarship.

rett Biblical institute and pastor of Wheadon Methodist Episcopal surch, Evanston, will go to Harvard llosophy of religion. Mrs. Swift gave money to the American university of Washington, D. C., a Methodist institudation of the Garrett Biblical in titute, furnished the Harvard schola

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**FEDERAT** 2 WEEK **OVER** 

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Mrs. Fursin

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Surprise

THEY ALL WANT TO GO ON STAGE!

### FEDERATION WINS 2 WEEKS' DELAY **OVER TEACHERS**

Promotions of 12, 9 Not Members of League, Held Up by Sonsteby.

#### TIME TO PLAN CAMPAIGN.

Enforcement of the Loeb rule against the Chicago Teachers' federation was held up for two weeks yesterday at the meeting of the board of education.

An attempt was made by those in favor

of the rule to put through twelve recommendations for advancement of teachers made by Mrs. Elia Flagg Young, with the proviso that they sign a statement that they are not members of the teder-

John J. Sonsteby and Harry A. Lipsky scored a victory for the federation by getting action postponed for two weeks. By that time the federation will have made ts plans for fighting the board's rule.

Nine Teachers Not Members. The school management committee passed the recommendations, which included the appointment of two principals, nine head assistants, and one teacher. Mrs. Young had obtained statements during the day from all except three of the teachers in which they said they are not members of the federation. Those three

Attorney Angus Roy Shannon is to draw up a form which will be sent to every teacher in the system. Jacob M. Loeb said he was not satisfied with the letters of the teachers, except as a temporary expedient, and the appointments were agreed to by the committee only on condition that the teachers proposed for advancement sign up the regular form. The advocates of the rule fought bitterly to overthrow the postponement

The rules provide that any matter can be

Effort to Suspend Rules. There was an effort to suspend the rules.

It failed. Mrs. Young was called upon, and she urged the appointments be sported and said the need of them is urgent. Even after a motion for adjournment had been made Mrs. John MacMahon who had previously voted with Mr. Sonsteby, moved that the appointments of those who disclaimed any connection with the federation be allowed. The motion was

eration be allowed. The motion was lost, however. The contention of the members over the of the Teachers' federation, asked, through Mrs. MacMahon, for a chance to speak. John W. Eckhart had succeeded in securing the passage of a resolution asking for an explanation from Mrs. Mrs. Bogue was here to the federation of Lillian Bell, her maiden name, Mrs. Bogue is the author of a dozen other books, many magazine stories, and hundreds of newspaper articles.

Mrs. Bogue was here to town. as making that "it isn't much of a board, but it isn't quite that bad." She had been

#### sked about the anti-federation rule. Mrs. Fursman Speaks.

I don't remember the exact words I I am able to say that I spoke in the spirit ending the board. Our organization has been more nearly in acco this board than ever before, and I was absolutely unable to understand any such rule as was read to me over the telephone. I did not believe the entire board would pass such a rule. I still believe the board will do the right thing."

Mrs. Fursman was asked to make her statement 'n writing within five days. I the legal proceedings which the federacourse of the meeting between Mrs. Flornce Vosbrink and Mrs. Young. Mrs. Vosbrink accused Mrs. Young of ventthe Jones school. Mrs. Young said that would have less trouble at the school. Mrs. Vosbrink sald W. B. Owen, pr ncipal of the Normal college, asserted he never recommended for appointment in loctor's degree. Mr. Owen said he never made such a statement. Mrs. Vosbrink had the last word. She said he did, Some members of the school board were asked what would be the application of ade teachers in the technical and crafts

de union covering the branch which teaches. The trustees said they did "unions" composed of persons most of whom were not connected with the

Substitute for Federation. the teaching force, between the supermedent of schools and the heads of detiments and between parents and
schera. The matter was referred to the

set aside in the quarters of the board the Tribune building for the use of chers. He suggested that a sympaand a place to rest. This matter is referred also to the rules committee.

#### Advice Circular Sent to Teachers.

Chicags Teachers' Federation

I' ORTANT NOTICE

Three months is the time given teachers under the new rule of the Board of Education to conder membership in organizations.

Before the expiration of that time your rights will be defined by the legal proceedings now being instituted by the Federation.

For these reasons you are advised in your own interest to await further information before taking any action in regard to this rule.

As chairman of the committee on efficiency. Trustee Jacob Loob recommended the 7½% cut in teachers' salaries.

As Witness before the Senate Commission on July 22, 1915, Trustee Look testified under oath that the Chicago Teachers' Federation defeated \$100,000 MADE ON BOOKS. Under existing schedules, in January, 1916 an increase of \$120 is due elementary teachers now receiving the maximum salary.

As Chairman of the Committee on Rules, Trustee Lood recommended the rule wiping out the organization that protects your interests, the interests of the school children and the

Andirection Triestle, Websit Ave and Congress St.

Gome to the Auditorium Mass-meeting Wednesday evening, September 5th, at 5 p. m. and receive full information.

The Chicago Pederation of Labor has called this meeting. The President of the American Pederation of Labor, Samuel Compart, is com-ing from Washington to speak and other emi-nent speakers will be present. The public is invited. Bring your friends. New York five years ago.

MARGARET A. HALEY,

ant of the Headley to principal of the Thomas school; head assistants, Henri-etta A Crowley, Headley school; Claudia F. du Houx. Burroughe school; Minnie E. Donoghue, Haugan school; Mayme Clara Weiger, May school.

Dr. Peter C. Clemensen challenger

federation. There also were heated words between Mr. Sonateby on the one hand and Dr. Clemensen and Joseph A. Hol-puch on the other.

Three Missing Out of Town.

association, the National Education as-sociation, or any teachers' organization with a paid secretary not a teacher. That was denied by Mr. Loeb and Mr. Roth-

"We concede that one and only one organization has had an injurious effect on used over the telephone." she said. "But the school system." Mr Rothmann said. tion, and we all know it."

Teachers Told to "Sit Tight." As foretold in THE TRIBUNE, the teachers were advised by federation leaders to "sit tight." Miss Margaret Haley sent notices to every teacher in the system informing them before the three months allowed by the board have passed the rights of the teachers will be fixed by

The Rev. John P. Brushingham had a talk with Mayor Thompson concerning an appointment to the board of education. It is almost certain that Mr. Brush-

ingham will be appointed.

Charles A. McCulloch is walting to hear from John C. Shaffer in regard to getthe Parmalee Transfer company before accepting the offer made to him by the

#### **GOVERNOR MAY USE MILITIA** TO HALT CATTLE DISEASE.

Matter Will Be Discussed in Chicago Next Monday by a Special Committee of Experts.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3 .- In s letter today to Gov. Dunne calling his attention "to the alarming spread of foot and mouth disease in Illinois," T. W. Jerrem, president of the Chicago live stock exchange, urged that if necessary the mili-tia be called out to enforce quarantine

regulations.
Impressed. Gov. Dunne summoned Dr

# Sister Charges Stepmother Poi-

hers. He suggrested that a sympaic tactful woman be appointed secrefor the teacher's and that fithey be
liked a will and two deeds executed
by Mrs. Jane Swain, who was with the
James Franche, known as "Duffy the
locat." once sentenced to death for the
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## **AUTHORESS SAYS** SHE'S BANKRUPT; OWES \$20,395

Lillian Bell Bogue Blames Di-Her Debts.

filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District court. She of only \$415, consisting of household goods and other personal property listed

The desire of the author to free herself from debts contracted in behalf of A. H. Bogue, from whom she was dirorced a year ago, is given by Mrs. Bogue as the reason for the petition. She also said she contracted debts during the protracted illness of her daughter in

"\$100,000 by My Pen."
"I have made \$100,000 by my pen."
Mrs. Bogue said. "I have loaned my husband \$50,000. But I have not finished yet. I intend, when I have rid myself of these debts temporarily, to assume them again later, and I shall pay them, every one, in full. If I made \$100,000 out of my

Of the scheduled liabilities more than \$17,000 represent personal loans evidenced William street, New York, note for \$700 Alfred Ely of New York, note for \$5,000; R. V. Sewell of New York, note for \$1,000 enty-second street, New York, \$250 for board; estate of R. C. Ogden, New York,

away Equator," "Why Men Remain Bachelors, and Other Luxuries," and W. W. Hatfield was slated for a teacher "Angele's Queet." Under the pen name

n securing the passage of a resolution town.

She married Arthur Hoyt Bogue in New When Henry S. Hawley, president of York in 1900. She denied that the loans the firm died at his summer home in

representing money due for the rent of a house at Tarrytown on the Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Bogue rented a house me own at Tarrytown and never paid us the rent," Mrs. Wlikinson said. Bogue told us he was unable to pay, and they skinned away and haven't paid us He had been at the head of the concern they skipped away and haven't paid us

## WIFE IN CHARGE OF BANK:

When She Hears Noise Results in Fatality to Gnawing Rodents.

Yesterday her hair tried to stand straight up when she heard a rasping noise in the basement. It sounded just like burglars trying to saw a hole in the floor for the purpose of looting the bank vault. She didn't wait to investigate, but put a janitor on watch, and, leaping man street police station. She returned with a half dozen policemen. The policemen cautiously explored the basement, killed a couple of gnawing rats,

robbers last night when they set upon him in front of 837 Oriceans street, and, after a battle that lasted for fully five minutes, they succeeded in disabling and robbing him of \$1.55\$. Schmaizer told the police of the Chicago avenue station that he gave them a real battle for a while, but they finally used unfair tactics and threw him in a hallway. He saved \$1.50\$ in an inside pocket.

"It is true that Mrs. Smith [the mother of Mrs. Baumgart] was one of the four nurses employed for Lolita," said Mrs. J. Ogden Armour yesterday. "But I am sorry her daughter to be disillusioned. Her mother described by the four at interest that Mrs. Smith [the mother nurses employed for Lolita," said Mrs. J. Ogden Armour yesterday. "But I am sorry her daughter is to be disillusioned. Her mother that Mrs. Smith [the mother nurses employed for Lolita," said Mrs. J. Ogden Armour yesterday. "But I am sorry her daughter is to be disillusioned. Her mother that Mrs. Smith [the mother nurses employed for Lolita," said Mrs. J. Ogden Armour yesterday. "But I am sorry her daughter is to be disillusioned. Her mother daughter told the police of the Chicago avenue station that he gave them a real battle for a while, but they finally used unfair tactics and threw him in a hallway. He saved while her that Mrs. Smith Mrs. Smith Mrs. J. Smith Mrs.

scheduled liabilities of \$20,395 and assets

Faulkner, Swift school; Gertrude Rigney.
May school; Felicitas J. Binna. Seammon by joint notes with Bogue. Among the school; Jennie N. Phelps. Scott school; heaviest creditors are Virgil Bogue of 15 Virginia L. Pfuderer, Lafayette school: William street. New York, note for \$700; Samuel Gompers, president of the Amer-lcan Federation of Labor, to a public de-H. Lyford of 209 South La Salle street bate on the question of the Teachers' joint note for \$1,000; Lawrence Park Realty Company of New York, \$1,000; Mrs. S. A. Humphries of 157 West Sev-

Mrs. Bogue was born in Chicago in 1867. Railroad Supply company of Chicago.

Failed to Pay Rent. W. G. Wilkinsen of \$630 Woodlaws avenue, one of the creditors, explained he holds Mrs. Bogue's note for \$500.

## **BURGLARS! POLICE! O RATS!**

Mrs. Marie Papausky's Wild Alarm

Mrs. Marie Papausky, wife of the owne from John C. Shaffer in regard to get-ting time from his duties as manager of the Leavitt Street Savings bank, hasn't felt really at east since her husband left for California to spend his vacation. The knowledge that the bank is in her care and that there is a lot of money around has caused her to take extraordinary pre-

## FIGHTS FIVE AUTO ROBBERS.

# CHIEF, IN GRAVE, Many Young Chicago Girls

The Late Henry S. Hawley's Will Advises Directors of besieged the stage door of the Black-

rôle in "Pollyanna" at the Biaca-

stone theater. Seven of the other girls-all but the girl in the upper

left hand corner-were picked yea-terday out of 300 as potential Polly-

vote at a stockholders' meeting to be held TRIBUNE want ad. within a few days at the offices of the "Ad" Brings Besults. Here is the ad: To Stage Amptrants.

To this fact, he says, the business world may attach a certain value and should only. Address C A S1, "Tribuba," Receive 700 Letters,

the incident of his death " cause depre clation in its stock, he advises his trustees The advertisement appeared Thursday Way to Avoid Depreciation. As the best way of avoiding such depreclation, however, he suggests:
That Edwin H. Bell, vice president,

nointed from the theater. Letters were sent to applicants directing them to report at the stage door at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but long be- what career is best for me," she said fore that time the alley west of the play- "But she did want me to be a teacher,

be retained in that position.

Should his wishes be compiled with, he directs that a part of his 1,000 shares of stock be distributed among these officials. Provision " amply necessary and proper " death two sons, Royal Hawley of San wrinkles doing their best to look 20; Francisco and Philip Hawley of Chicago, girls in silks and girls in calleo; back o'

#### MRS ARMOUR KNOCKS SOME ROMANCE OUT OF NURSETALE

Admits Mother of Waukesha Bride Cared for Infant Lolita, but Charges She Deserted Own Child. Perhaps Mrs. Walter Baumgart of Wau-

Impressed. Gov. Dunne summoned Dr. O. H. Dyson, state veterinarian, to his office and following a long conference this morning it was announced that he would invite representative live stock men of litinois to a conference with members of the tachers all matters pertaining to the and working conditions; to hear all differences arising between members of differences arising between members the teaching force, between the supersentative live stock board, Dr. Dyson, and life ences arising between members the teaching force, between the supersentative live stock board, Dr. Dyson, and life ences arising between members the teaching force, between the supersentative live stock board, Dr. Dyson, and life ences arising between members the teaching force, between the supersentative live stock board, Dr. Dyson, and life ences arising between members the teaching force, between the supersentative live stock board, Dr. Dyson, and life ences arising between members the teaching force, between the supersentative live stock board, Dr. Dyson, and life ences arising between members lig is to be held in Chicago at a downtown hotel Monday morning. 'DUFFY THE GOAT' REPEATS

Why shouldn't they all be smi

-all but the girl in the upper left hand corner? The girl in the middle of the lower row most certainly is en-titled to her smile. She is Miss Patricia Collinge, who plays the title

GUIDES COMPANY

Railroad Supply.

A dead man will hold the control

be elected president in his stead; That J. A. Colby, now auditor, he

elected treasurer; and That Paul W. Kohrnen, secretary,

Time in Murder Case Has Help from Woman Friend .

# Would Become a 'Pollyanna'

pany as Miss Collinge's understudy.

The girl in the u. l. h. c., just an inch

oversize for the part, was the last to be "plucked," and she left the theater

The footlights haven't lost their in review before the table. The thumbe glamour, after all. Maybe it is true the of the indges were up in only a dozen movies are crowding out the old fash-sioned stage on which heroes and heroines have voices, but, just the same, 300 Mr. Merivale, who doesn't go in much Chicago girls, anxious to understudy for press agent things, rose wearly when little Patricia Collinge as "Pollyanna." it was all over. it was all over."
"My day is spoiled," he sighed as he

stone theater yesterday, in answer to a left the stage. The first of the seven to get in

nue, a Midway co-ed, who has been serv- Best Books for Bous. the firm, died at his summer home in Rhode Island last July it was supposed that his directing hand had been removed from the affairs of the corporation. But his will, filed for probate yesterday, reveals his interest in the business which he built up did not stop with his death.

Detailed Directions.

In the document he leaves detailed directione for the reorganization of the company and the maintaining of the vatue of its stock, and these directions, it is said, will be followed.

He had been at the head of the concern for twelve years, he explains in the will.

The position of understudy to Miss Patricia Collings in the title part of "Pollyanna" is not a resident Chicagoon who can qualify open to a resident Chicagoon who can qualify as to type and natural ability. The age requirement is from 18 to 20 years. No consideration will be made by the producing stage director for the management the Assers.

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The easential note in the character of "Pollyanna" on the stage is such that few actr. seed on that the management seeks an alternate for a student at the Art institute. Miss Pollyanna is, in Act, IV, she is 17 years old: In Act, IV, she is 17 years old: In Act, IV, she is 17 years old: In Act, IV, she is 18 years old: In Act,

Then there was Jean Cooney, who live at 3922 Lexington street, and is only 16.

Mary's high school in a liffy to be assist ant Pollyanna.

The fourth of the seven was Isabella the mail, and several hundred other girls, who in their enterprise disregarded in-King, a little Scotch girl, who lives at 1732 Pratt boulevard. Next came Nancy Gwynne, whose mother is a public school

house was crowded.

There were tall girls and short girls; I'd a lot rather be Pollyanna, though." "You've seen the play?" she was asked. roly-poly girls trying to look slender and painfully slim ones trying to puff out have. "O, yes," she said. "All the girls here have. We went last night. They told us is to be made for the support of Mrs. into roly-polyness; very small girls try- in the letter we should."

Lillie L. Hawley, the widow, and after her ing to look 16, and girls with incipient "We didn't say you'd have to see

Judges Faced a "Job."

One at a time the Pollyannas passed may be \$40.

# at a salary that may be \$25 a week or

for his right hip pocket. Then I shot STORY OF CAFE KILLING. Man Placed on Trial for Second

her testimony, which substantiated that given by Franche. After leaving the court room she was

High School Girls, Too.

## "BLACK BEAUTY" WINS CONTEST

right, are Nancy Gwynne, Hedwig Brossiet, and Jean Gooney. In the bottom row, counting out Miss Col-linge, the girls from left to right are

'Tribune" Readers Pick Anna Sewell's Book to Add to Legler's List.

# semi-finals was 20-year-old Hedwig Here Are Twenty-five

Selected by Librarian Legler of the Chicago public library: Mother Goose Rhymes Aladdin and the Wonderful

Perrault's Tales. Pied Piper of Hamelin. Bip Van Winkle. The Bible,

Don Quixote Are. Hale's Man Without a Country. Sir Thomas Malory's King Ar-

thur Stories. Jungle Book (Kipling), Tom Brown's Schooldays. Robinson Crusoe.

peare. Swiss Family Robinson. Alcott's Little Women,

Selected by TRIBUNE readers; Black Beauty, by Anna Sewell.

The votes of TRIBUNE readers, sent in

High School Girls, Too.

The potential Pollyannas filled one end of the stage when the "judges" of the occasion—Effe Shannon, Jessie Busley, Herbert Kelcey, and Philip Merivale—took their seats at a table. In the mean-time Fred Donaghey, the house manager, had been rapidly plucking unsuitable girls from the crowd and escorting them to the alley. One, a six foot Amazon in the beelless shoes, wept copiously into a tiny beelless shoes, wept copiously into a tiny beelless shoes, wept copiously into a tiny beel.

High School Girls, Too.

Marie Brady of 1401 Winnemac avenue and Josephine Jones of 6825 Yale avenue. So The Tribune invited its readers to name the twenty-fifth book.

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standing of the Leaders.

THE TRIPUNE'S invitation brought letters from every part of the United States.

The taste of the writers in the previous trial. She wept during her testimony, which The taste of the writers is indicated in the comparative standing of the ten books which led the voting, as it stood when the ontest was closed at ten o'clock last

### **ALL ABOARD FOR** WILD BUS RIDE: **WILSON TO LOOP**

Company Has Relay of Chauffeurs to Brave Boulevard Police Today.

#### "WE HAVE LEGAL RIGHT."

The first motor bus soliciting passengers on the north shore boulevards will make its initial trip this morning, leaving Wilson avenue and Sheridan road at 8

It is likely to be an exciting trip. Lincoln park board, said last night the park police would order the bus off the boulevards and arrest the chauffeur if he

boulevards and arrest the chauffeur if he failed to comply.

S. E. Lyon, manager of the Chicago Motor Bus company, announced the chauffeur has been instructed to "driva on" and submit to arrest, if necessary. Another chauffeur will be on hand to continue with the bus. At 8:30 this morning according to Mr. Lyon, a second ing, according to Mr. Lyon, a second motor bus will start for the loop over the It is planned to run the buses on a thirty minute headway during the day.

"We Have Legal Right."
"Our attorneys advise us that we have
an absolute legal right to use the north
shore boulevards." Mr. Lyon said. "If

shore boulevards." Mr. Lyon said. "If they keep on arresting our men, we will get out an injunction.

"Our legal secunds are two: In the first place the board has never passed an ordinance forbidding vehicles taking on passengers for hire along Sheridan road. Secondly, it is just as legal for us to carry passengers for 10 cents as it is for taxicals to carry passengers along the same route for ten times that amount.

"We have been trying to get a franchise from the park board for nearly two years. We offessed to pay \$3,000 a year for the privilege, but we haven't been able to get any action. Our busses seat forty passengers and eventually we will extend the service south and west. We have been running one bus on the north side on streets paralleling the boulevards for about a month."

Backers of Company.

Mr. Lyon said the company is capitalized for \$500,000. The officers of the concern are Roland R. Conklin. president; Colin C. H. Fyffa, vice president; F. L. Conklin. Conklin, secretary-treasurer; William McKinley, former speaker of the state house of representatives, assistant see retary-treasurer, and S. E. Lyon, general

The Lincoin park board has fixed the second Wednesday in October as the date for taking final action on the motor bus

#### BRIDE WAITS IN VAIN FOR HUSBAND AND \$500

He Got Her to Draw Draft for Savings of Lifetime and Then Disappeared, She Asserts.

Mrs. John H. Willard walted for about

eight hours at the Northwestern railway station yesterday for her husband and The bride of a week then visited the Desplaines street police station and told her story to Acting Capt. Patrick Gal

'Stung," was the captain's comment. and Mrs. Willard started back to Dwight. Ill., where she formerly was employed by a newspaper.

Mrs. Willard was Miss Anna Taylor

She is 21 years old and by economy ha saved \$500, which she had on deposit in a Dwight bank. She did Acting Capt Gallery that she met Willard about a week before they were maried; that he was a fascinating

ing to look 16, and girls with incipient wrinkles doing their best to look 20; girls in silks and girls in calleo; back of the yards girls and girls from homes on leasy street.

We didn't say you'd have to see during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife during the last ten the last ten days, have declared plained to Mrs. W. G. Dustin, the wife

The draft was approved and Mrs. Wil-

#### NEW CITY ART COMMISSION **WILL HAVE WIDER POWERS**

Boards Power to Reject Designs for Anything on Public Property.

Full power to reject designs for any

statue, fountain, or any other decorative work-even an ornamental fence proposed for erection on public property is Chicago-probably will be vested municipal art commission this fall.

The passage of a new act last spring repealed the act of 1800 under which previous art commissions have operated but it authorized the creation of a com-mission of much broader powers than that this may apply to Chicago the city council must pass an ordinance, and one now is being drafted by the city law de-

# IN GRAIN MART

Favorable Weather Affects Wheat; Further Free Liquidation in Corn.

Rains failed to materialize in the Amercan spring wheat country, and as a re-sult of the favorable weather conditions May 38% 1/4 re was free selling of futures, espe cially as cables were indifferent and there did not appear to be much improvement Oct.. 13.00 13.00 12.60 in the export demand. As aborts had covered freely in the last few days, the Sept. 8.15 8.15 8.124 8.124 8.124 8.124 8.224 8.

here closed at 86%c, or 9%c under our eptember. To many traders this indi-Most of the buying for export reportted light at the seaboard.

Receipts to Show Increase. ter a week or more of fine weather all directions, receivers are expecting much larger run of wheat, both at nter and spring wheat markets, dur at Winnipeg much under the Chicago basis, the export demand is reported

western Europe. Cables were id off to Metalling to Stand-No.2 or Lydd higher. Reports of a further allied success at the Dardanelles gave the bears increased confidence and led to considerable selling. The demand came principally from profit taking shorts, and several of the leading commission houses who have been buyers recently were the most conspicuous sellers.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT. | Since | Sinc LARD. Winnipeg prices were much weaker Sept. Sept. Sept. 8.1714 8.15 Oct. 8.2714 8.20 8.224 8.25 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

| September | December | December | High\_Low\_Close | High CORN. CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOURMarket casy. Quotations: SPRING WHEAT.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Special brands, wood ......\$6.30 First clr. \$4.30@4.25 Pat., jute \$4.50@4.75 Sec. clear.\$3.10@3.30 WINTER WHEAT. | Seft winter-| Straight .\$4.4064.50 | Pat., Jute.\$4.9065.25 | Pat., Jute.\$4.9064.80 | Straight .\$4.6564.80 | Clear ...\$4.0064.25 | Clear ...\$4.1064.30

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EVINTER WHEAT—Weak. Sales: In and sections and led to consider and led to co

only 70,000 bu, about the same as a month
ago. Nebraska sent reports of increased
country offerings and the crop news was
more optimistic.

Cash wheat premiums showed little change
lish houses were said to be showing little inrelative to the futures yesterday. No. 2 hard
and No. 2 red were about 12c over the Septembuyers expect to have their needs supplied
from Canada in the near future.

Other the country offerings of contract wheat were small
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BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

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#### WIDER SPREAD IN HOG PRICES

Lightweights Advance and Heavies Decline; Muttons Lower; Cattle Steady.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

NEW BUILDINGS SON198. rev. stamp \$1, March \$1, 1910. [C. T. & T. Co., tr., to Charlotte FOR NORTH SIDE STAND FOR MAIN OF MILLON PARK BENEFIT OF MAIN OF MILLON PARK BENEFIT OF MAIN PROPERTY OF MAIN OF MAIN PARK BENEFIT OF MAIN PROPERTY OF MAIN PROPERTY OF MAIN PARK BENEFIT OF MAIN PARK

Two Structures Planned for Loyola and Lakewood Avenues Corner.

which will be eracted for Charles W. Douglas and will be known as the Douglas and will be known as the Douglas building, will occupy a lot fronting 100 feet, with a depth of 161 feet, will be three stories high, will contain four stores on the ground floor and twenty flats on the upper floors, and will contain four stores the upper floors, and will contain four stores on the ground floor and twenty flats on the upper floors, and will contain the upper floors.

about \$50,000. It is being erected for Fred A. Torup by Harry W. Rubloff & Co. A feature will be the sun porches for the flats over the stores. David Saul Klafter is the architect for both buildings.

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Percentage of the service of the ser Foster-av. 133 c of Lovejoy, ef. 28x106, fev. stamp \$2, incumb, \$1, 400, Aug. 3 [H. E. Haase to Charles J. Teagr].

Hamilto-av., 89 n of Byron-st., w f. 80x 126, fev., stamp \$3, incumb, \$3,500, Sept. 1 [G. F. Woods to Charles F. Ctt]. three stories high, will contain four stores on the ground floor and twenty flats on the upper floors, and will cost about \$100.

The other building, which will adjoin the Douglas building on the east, will contain four stories and sight flats. It will occupy a lot 75x151 feet and will cost about \$50,000.

It is being greeted for Montrose-av. 40 e of Laramie, e f. Lincoln-st., 218 n of 67th wf. 287.128.
Incumb. 31.500, rev. stamp 31.50 Aug.
30 IJohn Bain to Robert Saunders
et al.;
Maplewoodaw., 189 s of W. 47th-st., ef.
28x126. rev. stamp 50c, Aug. 30
IF. A. Blank to Eddor Bliski).
May-st., s e cor of W. 64th, wf. 75x
194.65. rev. stamp 51.50. May 2 [Bertha
D. Moseley to James J. Berry'
Morran-st., 200 n of W. 78th, ef. 40x
124. rev. stamp 84.00. Aug. 28 (Westa
Wilson to William J. Capples).
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(185x126, rev., stamp 85.00 lpcumb.
82.000. Aug. 17 (L. D. Lewry to Victor
Thorseh).

Klafter is the architect for ings.

Flat Changes Hands.

The high grade 18 apartment building at the southeast corner of Beacon street and Sunnyside avenue has been soid by Eugene L. Cary to Virginia Voinin for an indicated consideration of \$55.000, subject to an incumbrance of \$45.000.

Krause, Beck & Oo. represented Mr. Carp and John T. O'Connell Mrs. Voilini.

Otherwise only commonplace transactions figured in the day's transfers, involving medium priced flat and outside business properties. One was the said business Tax124. rev. stamp 56c. June 18 [David Campbell to Harry T. Clifford. Winchester-av., 300 s of W. Edd-st. wf. 25x124. rev. stamp 51.00. Aug. 20 [W. J. Lonley to Charles Vondrak]

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Aberdsen-st. 26 s of 101st-st. wf. 25x1224. rev. stamp 58c. Aug. 28 [J. Mari 224. rev. stamp 58c. Aug. 28 [J. Mari 224. rev. stamp 58c. Aug. 28 [J. Mari 224. rev. stamp 58c. Aug. 28 [J. Mari 225. ret. stamp 51.00. Aug. 30 [Fred Schroeder Schroeder 51.00]

Morgan-st. 98 n of 118th-st. wf. 25x 125. rev. stamp 51.00. Aug. 31 [Linie S. Novak!]

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Morgan-st. 98 n of 118th-st. wf. 25x 125. rev. stamp 52.50. Idenamb. H. 2001. Aug. 26 [Andrew Madsen to Jame W. 101st-st. wf. 72x121, rev. stamp 50c. incumb. 5400. Aug. 18 [Banjamin H. Ostran to Olto A. Altschul]

Stewart-av. S. W. cor. W. 112th-st., af. 48x122, rev. stamp 50c. aug. 2 [J. 100x1734] on n and 163.8 on a. rev. stamp 53.00. Aug. 16 [Lorace F. Notal. 21]. 100x1734] on n and 163.8 on a. rev. stamp 53.00. Aug. 16 [Lora A. Bly to W. M. E. Graper]

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Da Kalbett, 376 a w of Flourney, n w f SAx100, rw, stamp \$1.00, Sept 3 [Saxa Funberg to Ha Femberg] Illium-av, n e oor Lafin-st. a f. 60g all fream confiven to Gustav C. Appett)

Malison-st, W. 198 n of Horno-av.

8 f. 40415. Incumb. 814 805 Aug. 30

[Louis Padarr to Rary T. Wendel].

Monticelic-av. 118 n of Onic-st. v. 2

25x124. rsv. stamp 51. Aug. 30 [E. C.

Ward to Pred Schreeder].

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25x125. Aug. 81 [Blanche M. Douglas to James W. McBean und. % int.) Dijo-st., 75 e of Christians, a f. 257 130, incumb. \$3,250, rev. stamp \$1.50, Aug. 27 [David Koenigsberg to John Krueger) rroadansv. Bif s of W 44th-st. w f. 28x155 rev. stamp for. May 26 [Wallace Tubute to 6tto Remark 22 [Wallace Tubute to 6tto Remark 22 [Wallace to 2] s of W. 7 st-st. s f. 50 to alley, neuma. \$2,500. Sept. I [Blisabeth 1 Everhart to Ellis May Elizabath I Everhart to Elia May Aldrich)
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618.5v.1646. ev. starp \$8.00, Aug. 28
[H. F. Chappell to Chicago Title & Trust Co., trustes)
62d-av. S. 281 n of W. 62d-st.
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Rockwell-st., 128 n of W. 60th-st, w f. 30x125, rev. stamp \$1.60, incumb. 45,-250. July 29 (Brune Pinkert te John Fahrenden)

Albany-av., B. W. cor. Schubert, e f. \$45x125. rev. stamp \$6.50, incumb. \$10,000, Aug. 18 [Wm. Swebods to

Dickson-st., 873 n of Division, w t. 24x110, rev. stamp \$5.50, incumb, \$2. 300, Sept. 1 (Katarzyna Matuszak to M. Popielwski)

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Van Buren-st. 224 e of Francisco-av.

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Washington-bivd., 86 w of Hermitage
av. n f. 20x122, incumb. 44.00, rev.

stamp 54.50. Sept. 1 [Alex. L. Levy to

David G. Einstain]

Wilcox-av., 125 e of Francisco. e f. 22c

124. rev. stamp 64.50. Sept. 2 [Margaret J. Gibson to Härry Rickert [Margaret J. Gibson to Härry Rickert [Margaret J. Gibson to Härry Rickert [Margaret J. Gibson of Taylor, w f. 22v123,

m. or l. incumb. 34.00, rev. stamp 81. Aug. 30 [Solomen Den to Annie

Greenfield]

Ridgeway-av., s e cor W. 15th-st. w f. Berwyn, Donat's add., lot 7, block 1, rev. stamp \$1, Aug. 12 [J. L. Donat to Mar-tia Smach]

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Bellswood, lots 496 and 496, July 19
[Stanley Gondek to Harry C. Stuart].
Gressdale, lot 14 Mock 12, rev. stamp
\$1.50, Incumb. \$1.500, Aug. 21 [Frances H. Thorpe to Alex Dunn].
Grossdale, Gross-second add., lots 37
and 28, block 67, rev. stamp 50c. Aug.
26 [Annie Barry to Sadie A. Wasien].
Harlem, railroad add. lot 8, block 14
rev. stamp 33.0 Sept. 1 [Christoph
Cohrs to Otto C, Roeder].
Mallson-st. add. n 4 lot 438 and all
lot 434, Incumb. \$1,300, March 17, 1919
[O. 8, Young to Clifford M. Redmond]
Maywood, lots 17 and 20, ex. par.
stamp 32.50 Aug. 20 [Frederick Heller
to Newton W. Bennett]. Melrose, lote 13 and 14, block 119, rev. John Kukis 12 (Wm. Nottmeier to Melrose 12) John Kukis)
Melrose Lot 6, block 101, incumb.
\$1.000. Aug. 17, 1911 (Joseph Barbarwicz to John Peterson)
Melrose-Und. 4 int. lots 13 and 14
blick 119, rev. stamp 500, Aug. 23
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Melrose-Lots 13 and 14 block 118, rev. stamp 50e, Aug. 22 [F. R. Vosbugh to John Kukis]

South Oak Park-Lot 10 and n ½ lot 11 rev. stamp 50e, Aug. 16 [W. R. Smith to Anton E. Luckner]

Harvey—Lot 84 block 10, rev. stamp \$1.50, Aug. 11 [Lou Nichola to Robe. H. Craig! Harvey—Und 1-3 of lot 6, block 94, Aug. 18 [Margaret E. Craig to Ray\* 7. Craig! Harvey—Und 1-3 lot 6, block 94, Aug. 18 [Margaret E. Craig to Robt. H. Craig! Same ppty, Aug. 18 [Margaret E, Craig to Earl G, Craig]

Assessors' Div., lot 10, ex pt sublet 1-14 

Building Permits. Garrison-av., 7600-02. S story brick apartments: S. A. Dunielson, 146E Balmort, av. A. Sandesron, arch. Education and the store of the

Commonw The Commonwe and Light company For July-

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Decline in The Wall Street an interesting a 1009. The present ty-five represent shows a decline of quotation of 76.5 time during the las includes the low figu 1907. In 1909 the h in June at 94.30. In price was 91.56, to

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W. McBean und. b int.]
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mb. 33,250, rev. stamp \$1.40,
[David Keenigsberg to John 72 s of Taylor, w f. 26x112, \$9.850. May 18, 1912 [Mary

gs to Robert Grant)

v. 180 s of Filmore-st,
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enat's add., lot 7, block 1, rev. Aug. 12 [J. L. Donat to Mar-L's sub., lot 9, block 2 rev. Clute) second add. lots 1, and 24 block 2, lots 13 and 3 and 6 % of block 4 rev. 18 incumb \$25,631 Aug. 10 Galt. trustee, to Thos. A.

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18 and 14, block 119, rev. ug. 23 [Wm. Notimeler to ots 13 and 14, block 119, p 50c, Aug. 23 [F. R. Vos-John Kukis]

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b, lots 37 and 38, block 2, rev. oc. April 17 [J. S. Hovland to Peuchert]
Oak Lawn Sub. lot 1. etc.,
rev. stamp \$1. Aug. 26 [C.
relough to Henry L. Overton] Building Permits.

. 8445, 2 story brick flats; 818 W. Monroe-st.; H. E. h.; B. V. Van Tassen, t; B. Davedson, 1404 N. T. J. Reynertson, arch.; h. mason; G. J. Berg. 4924, 2 story frame flats; hybylski, 4835 S. Hermi-H. Lowden, arch.; L. R.

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18.088. 2 story brick flats;

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maeon; owner is carp.

N. 1832. 2 story brick
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1832 N. Dearborn-st.; Lebenlarx, arch.; Bolomon Walerny, masons and carp.

1841-48-45. 8 story brick

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Average of Closing Prices

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The next stage will follow when the coterie begins to unload because of fore-knowledge of the cessation of further orders, due to peace prospects. "Cinch" games have been played before by insiders in a single company, but nothing like the present one either in volume or siders in a single company, but nothing summoned officials and attorneys of sultivities the present one either in volume or Standard Oil companies operating in Kansafety has been witnessed in the history of the market. of the market.

Size of British Loan.

According to Wall street talk yesterday, the British loan offered the United States will reach \$600,000,000. Of this a banking syndicate proposes to subscribe for \$500,-000,000 and offer \$100,000,000 for public subscription. This figure of around \$500,-0.0000 has been so persistently held to that it appears to reflect about what the British government has in mind.

Railroad Shares Improve. Railroad stocks were favorably affected by the action of the interstate commerce 1 to Dec. 1. The postponement will be of much benefit to the anthracite roads be-

Seventy railroads reporting for July show a gain in gross of \$1,487,000 or 11/2 in rates caused a cessation of buying by ion that lower prices would follow on per cent. The gain in net was \$4,185,000 or 15 per cent. mission in postponing the date has re- It is announced that 1,000 shrapnel versed conditions. No reduction in prices shells for the allies are being turned out

the last four years	the dov	rnward	trend
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January 80.84	86.82	89.15	90.94
February 78.78	86.14	88.04	91.14
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April	84.72	85.67	90 €8
May	84.82	85.48	90.08
June	84.54	88.90	90.14
June	80.21	85.10	89.86
July		86.70	89.57
August		85.85	89.06
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A. B.—The stock of a small new m facturing company which has not begun to pay dividends is a speculation for any one not in close touch with the business.

earnings of the Illinois Central show a persistent decline. Net for the year ended June 30 last was 8 per cent less than in

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

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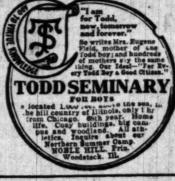
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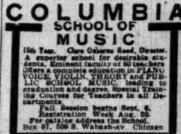
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